

ZEPP RISES MILE TO DODGE GALE

MELLON, WORK NATION TO LECT HOOVER

Smith Policies Radio Speeches.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Washington, D. C., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon and Dr. Hubert Work, chairman of the Federal Reserve board, opened the final night of the campaign for the Republican nomination for president in Washington, urging the election of Herbert Hoover as a matter of national progress and prosperity.

Charles Evans Hughes and Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg will speak in a similar manner tomorrow night. On Wednesday night Senator William E. Borah will be the star speaker on the coast to coast hour with Dr. Daniel A. Poling, national president of the Christian Endeavor society, offered by the committee in the east and as far west as the Rocky mountains.

Coolidge Still Silent.
President Coolidge is still making it plain, although Dr. Work told Hoover tonight that the President would give his "hitherto unexpressed views" on the campaign, that Mr. Hoover will be elected by the largest vote ever recorded. Dr. Work said that the President's leadership in national affairs is being challenged "by the demagogic demagogue in public life," meaning meaning Gov. Al Smith.

While Mr. Mellon clung mainly to the tariff as his argument against Smith, Dr. Work brought up the subject of prohibition.

The minority party and its candidates, he said, "from sheer paucity of legitimate issues, have attacked prohibition amendment which it is not, in power, alter, but it will nullify its enforcement by denying adequate budget appropriations for the appointment of compliant enforcement officers, who might and would ignore violations of law by illicit dealers and their patrons."

Takes Fling at Raskob.
"Our constitutional enemies, and the moment enemies of the constitution in more than one of the lines raised, are injecting confusion into the campaign. However, while we are hoping to put liquor on the family table, their national chairman is quoted as he does not deny that his purpose in accepting this position was to free this country from the damnable affliction of prohibition, an attitude I believe to be in conflict with the wishes of an overwhelming majority of our voters."

Senator Reed Smoot also addressed the tariff this evening when he came to with an open letter to Gov. Smith, asking him to poll the Democratic members of congress and candidates for reference to the following question: "Do you support or oppose the reviving of lower business?"

"Do not be discouraged," the Utah senator wrote, "if your query on this vital congressional district comes to the Tammany zones, finds even more than 20 per cent of your members and candidates out campaigning."

Mellon Shows Tariff Clearance.
Mr. Mellon, in his talk, developed the tariff lines of cleavage between the parties that came at the close of the campaign. Taking the Democratic tariff proposals, he declared: "I want, to begin with, that business men and the prospect of constant raising of tariff schedules a reassurance. It would be like cutting off the tail by inches in order to get the whole animal."

So closely is the tariff raised to the whole texture of economic life, that no material change could be made without necessitating far-reaching adjustments in business and adjustments in such a change.

Democrats' Conversion.
In the second place, the tariff can be taken entirely out of politics and as a congress must legislate on the subject. While the tariff committee report the facts directly to the people, after that has been done it is for the people to decide who will be revised and not any subordinate board or commission.

It might be added also that if Gov. Smith were elected it would be the Democratic membership of the ways and means committee of the house of representatives who would frame the tariff schedules in the first instance; that these gentlemen have given no indication that they have been converted to the doctrine of protection.

The statement which the Democratic national chairman has issued in his party's candidates for the tariff and efforts to sign, while in the tariff, is not convincing on the tariff. (Continued on page 14, column 1.)

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(and Historical Series Book 1)
Tuesday, October 30, 1928.

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AL ASSAILS DRY LEAGUE; CALLS KLAN G. O. P. AID

Denies Volstead Act Is Sacred.

BULLETIN.
Baltimore, Md., Oct. 30.—(1 a. m.)—Gov. Smith started his return trip to New York at 12:10 this morning when the special train carrying the nominee and his party pulled out of the Pennsylvania station.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Baltimore, Md., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—Al Smith is making the speech of his life tonight. He may live to make a greater, but he will never make a better.

His keynote is defiance. He is mauling the Ku Klux Klan and the Anti-Saloon league. He is charging the Republican party in general with being the beneficiary of the meddling and malevolence of those organizations and in particular with being the Klan's and the league's assistant chief mischief-maker. He is packing in drama and defiance, passion and pledges. He is bringing forth challenge after challenge. He is fighting three fights. He is fighting as man and statesman and as churchman.

Declares He's Free Agent.
"I come," he shouts to nearly 20,000 men and women of a commonwealth that flies on its state flag the cross-emblem of the Calvary. "I come before the American people as a free agent." To these words the 20,000 in this banner hung armory rise as one.

"Dearest to me," Al storms on, "dearer to me my freedom than any presidency."

Calling the Klan by name, he rushes up on this sentence and flings it out over the heads of the people, like a streamer of fire.

"I would rather go down to ignominious defeat than to be raised to the greatest position in the gift of the people by any influence that may be exerted by any organization with such perverted ideas of Americanism."

Church and State Separate.
Again a defiance and these words: "I want no support because of my religious belief. I repeat my firm adherence to the American doctrine of the absolute separation of church and state. Political activity of the church is the negation of that separation."

"I was born in the United States and my father and mother were born in the United States. From the time that I was old enough to understand anything, my mother told me that the great crowning glory of this country was the noble expression found in the Declaration of Independence that all men are created equal. I have served the largest state in the Union for a quarter of a century and for eight years during that period I have been its chief executive."

"That I have given to it the very best that is in me has been times without number publicly attested by members of another political faith than my own."

Great Welcome to City.
The thunder of cannon, firing the salutes of 19 guns each that herald an American governor, welcomed Al Smith this afternoon to this city of 850,000 persons. It was a majestic welcome that would fit way past mighty columns of stone and horsemen of bronze that commemorate the fathers and the fighters of the republic.

Al's utterances tonight make not so much a speech as an onslaught with words that he seems to release more with his fists than with his lips.

A COMMENT THAT WILL OCCUR TO AMERICAN LABOR



Lowden Nails Story of Bolt to Al as False

Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, yesterday denied a rumor current for the last week that he had switched his allegiance to Gov. Alfred E. Smith as a candidate for President. Mr. Lowden, in a telegram, said there was "absolutely nothing" to the report.

Mr. Lowden's prominence as the champion of the cause of farm relief at the Republican national convention in Kansas City, at which he was agriculture's favorite son for the presidential nomination, had given wide credence to the report.

Await Definite Utterance.
Because of Mr. Lowden's sudden and unexpected withdrawal from the contest with Herbert Hoover for the presidential nomination at the convention and his failure to congratulate Mr. Hoover upon being named head of the Republican ticket, both Republican and Democratic national leaders have been listening for some unqualified statement from the master of Sinsinipoli farm as to his attitude toward either Mr. Hoover or Gov. Smith.

Aside from an indirect statement emanating from his summer home near Alexandria Bay, N. Y., early in August, that there was no prospect of Mr. Lowden deserting the Republican party and his emphatic denial in September of the statement of Congressman John Q. Tilson, chairman of the speakers' bureau at the Hoover New York headquarters, that Mr. Lowden "was willing to campaign for Mr. Hoover," there has as yet been no definite Lowden utterance.

As long ago as August it was reported that the Democratic national leaders were angling for Mr. Lowden's support. At that time, Gov. Smith said in a statement at New York: "If I am elected I shall call upon Mr. Lowden for assistance in working out the details of a farm relief program."

Another Rumor Squelched.
On the occasion of Gov. Smith's visit to Chicago there was a report that Mr. Lowden was to sit on the platform with the Democratic nominee. Mr. Lowden, through his secretary, squelched this rumor with the announcement that Mr. Lowden was leaving for a visit to Arkansas.

The most recent report concerning Mr. Lowden was to the effect that the announcement of Mr. Lowden's bolt from the Republican party and his espousal of the Smith cause, would be broadcast four or five days before election.

Seeking confirmation or denial of the story, the New York Times' Chicago correspondent on Saturday wired Mr. Lowden at his Sinsinipoli farm, near Oregon, Ill., as follows: "Is there a report you have become committed to the candidacy of Gov. Smith?"

For Sanitary District Trustees

DEMOCRATIC	REPUBLICAN
FOR TRUSTEES FOR THE SANITARY DISTRICT OF CHICAGO (To be elected)	FOR TRUSTEES FOR THE SANITARY DISTRICT OF CHICAGO (To be elected)
T. J. CROWE JAMES M. WHALEN HENRY BERGER	OSCAR F. NELSON HOWARD W. ELMORE MORRIS ELLER
FOR TRUSTEES FOR THE SANITARY DISTRICT OF CHICAGO (To be elected)	FOR TRUSTEES FOR THE SANITARY DISTRICT OF CHICAGO (To be elected)
ROSS A. WOODRILL	EDWARD F. MOORE

Candidates in the squares whose names crosses appear are recommended by The Tribune for support. Three candidates are to be elected for a full term, one to fill a vacancy. The above endorsements are the sixth of a series to be made for local offices to be filled Nov. 6.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1928.	
Source, 6:20 a. m. Sun. 4:47 p. m. Moon rises at 6:10 p. m. Mercury is the morning star; Jupiter and Venus are evening stars.	TRIUMPH BAROMETER.
Chicago and vicinity—Generally fair Tuesday and probably Wednesday; not quite so cool; gentle shifting winds.	
Illinois—Mostly fair Tuesday and probably Wednesday; not quite so cool in northern portion and south portion Wednesday.	
TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO	
MAXIMUM, 1 P. M. 41	8 P. M. 38
4 A. M. 35	1 P. M. 45
8 A. M. 33	5 P. M. 42
12 M. 32	11 P. M. 37
6 A. M. 30	4 P. M. 41
10 A. M. 32	8 P. M. 37
2 P. M. 35	12 M. 37
10 A. M. 30	6 P. M. 30
2 P. M. 35	12 M. 30
11 A. M. 30	9 P. M. 30
Mean temperature, 36 degrees; normal, 48; excess since Jan. 1, 44.	
Precipitation, none; deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.08 inches.	
Barometric pressure, 7 a. m., 30.52; 7 p. m., 30.54.	
[Official weather table on page 62.]	

Dry Guilty of Assault for Shooting Girl

(Picture on back page.)
Elmhurst, O., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—A jury of six men and six women tonight found Louis Cicco, suspended Lorain driver, not guilty of shooting to wound Miss Betty Heywood, but guilty of the included charge of assault and battery. The verdict was returned after two hours' deliberation. Thirteen ballots were taken before the jurors reached an agreement.

Cicco smiled when he heard the verdict read. The jury's verdict makes him liable to a maximum fine of \$300 or a maximum jail sentence of six months or both.

Judge Weber, in his charge to the jury, pointed out three possible defenses of which Cicco might be found guilty according to law. They were: Shooting with intent to wound, as charged in the indictment; assault and battery, or simple assault.

The shooting for which Cicco was tried occurred Sept. 25 outside of South Lorain when the driver of an automobile in which Miss Heywood was riding, thinking the party was being held up, ignored a command to halt.

1 Slain, 1 Shot in Gun Battle at 131st Armory

William Marzano, 23 years old, a chauffeur, with a long criminal record, was shot and killed early this morning at the 131st regiment armory, 16th street and Michigan, where a skating marathon is in progress, in an altercation with Richard M. Fishman, who gives his occupation as secretary and treasurer of the Merchants' Protective and Adjusting company, 3221 South State street. Police Sgt. Hugh McNally was wounded slightly when he pursued Fishman after the shooting of Marzano. Fishman refused to tell the police the cause of the trouble. More than 100 persons witnessed the shooting.

Marzano, who lived at 2111 Westworth avenue, was out on bond on a charge of shooting Joseph Brown, a ticket taker at the Marathon, on Oct. 16. At that time Marzano had some trouble in the place and was ejected. He returned later and shot Brown three times.

Shots Policeman as He Flees.
After shooting Marzano, Fishman ran to the street. Sgt. McNally, who had heard the shot, hurried to the scene and met the fugitive at the door. Fishman turned and fired one shot at the policeman, the bullet grazing his leg. Sgt. Thomas Lee and George Neil took up the pursuit and captured Fishman a square away.

All persons attending the Marathon, as well as the managers and the skaters, were held in the armory as witnesses. Ten patrol wagons were dispatched to bring them to the South Clark street police station.

Slain by a Negro.
Paul Hamelin, 30 years old, a guard on the Logan Square branch of the Metropolitan elevated, was shot and killed at 47th street and Calumet avenue shortly after 4 o'clock this morning by a Negro, who escaped. The shooting was witnessed by Joseph Granger, 4848 Blackstone avenue, who was waiting for a street car, and Hamelin fell. The Negro continued running until he came abreast Granger and attempted to shoot him, then sped away. Hamelin lived at the Y. M. C. A. at 1615 West Monroe street. He was identified by John Denbey, a clerk there. Denbey could not account for Hamelin being on the south side.

Fire Engine Crushes Auto; 1 Dead, 2 Hurt

(Picture on page 3.)
A fire engine truck, being driven at high speed in answer to an alarm, crashed into an automobile at 75th street and Prairie avenue last night. The car was thrown more than fifty feet. One man was killed and two other occupants, a man and a woman, were seriously injured.

At the Graceland avenue crossing in Des Plaines a husband and a wife were killed when the automobile in which they rode was struck by a northbound North Western passenger train in the late afternoon.

List of the Dead.
The dead in the two crashes: IRA DOUGLAS, 25 years old, of Flora, Ill., so identified by card in pocket.

CHARLES CARTER, 24 years old, 439 Graceland avenue, Des Plaines.

MRS. VIRGINIA CARTER, 24 years old, formerly of 1523 Westworth avenue.

WALLACE MOSLEY, 25 years old, brother of Mrs. Burns.

Firesmen Escape Injury.
The car occupied by Douglas, Mrs. Burns, and Mosley was being driven south in Prairie avenue and the fire engine, No. 41, west on 75th street, when the crash occurred. The engine was disabled, but none of the firemen were hurt.

Douglas died as he was being taken to the Jackson Park hospital. Mrs. Burns, who suffered a fractured skull and two broken legs, and Mosley were taken to the same institution.

SHIP 250 MILES OFF CAPE RACE; 'ALL IS WELL'

Flying East from Newfoundland.

BULLETIN.
(Copyright, 1928, By the New York Times.)
BERLIN, Oct. 29.—A radio flash from the Graf Zeppelin late tonight indicated the airship had increased its altitude to nearly a mile and a half in order to escape a driving rain and blinding fogs off the Halifax banks.

BULLETIN.
FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, Oct. 10.—[Special.]—A radio message received from the Graf Zeppelin at 9:30 a. m. today (2:30 Chicago time), said that at 6 a. m. the airship was 250 miles northeast of Cape Race, Newfoundland. All was well on board. There was a southeast gale. The airship was heading southeast.

(Pictures on back page.)
New York, Oct. 29.—[Special.]—Dodging squalls and rain, the Graf Zeppelin today nearly a third of the distance to Friedrichshafen, Germany. Cruising 1,000 feet above churning waves, her purring motors were hurling her across the sky late tonight at a speed approaching, at times, 100 miles per hour as she raced away from a southeast gale that threatened to reach hurricane force.

Although messages from some of the twenty-one passengers and from officers of the airship said "All is well," when her position reports and weather reports from ships at sea were pieced together, they indicated that throughout nearly the entire day the silvery mammoth of the air had been ducking in and out of rain clouds, slipping around storm areas, signaling to find more favorable winds.

Heads East from Newfoundland.
Despite these delays reports indicated she had left Newfoundland, the last stretch of land, behind by 10 o'clock in the evening and had headed over the great circle as scornful of raging elements now as when she battled victoriously with them on her voyage here via Bermuda.

The latest report received came by way of St. John's, N. F., at 5:35 New York time (4:35 p. m. Chicago time), which reported her as passing over Northern Light, Trinity bay, flying low and heading east.

This indicated that in 15 hours and 40 minutes of flight she had covered roughly 1,600 miles. The remaining distance to Friedrichshafen was about 4,000 miles.

First Airship Sighting.
Aboard the Zeppelin, in addition to the crew of forty officers and men and twenty passengers, including one woman, was a stowaway, the first person ever to secrete himself aboard a transatlantic air liner and succeed in sailing away on it undetected. He was Clarence Terune, 19 year old golf caddy of the Rye (N. Y.) Country club. His home is St. Louis. In his quest for adventure he eluded hundreds of eyes watchful for just such an attempt.

The Graf Zeppelin was sighted at many points along the coast before it headed out to sea. From Manhattan, over which it soared at 10 o'clock this morning, it turned to Long Island and traversed its length.

Was Close to Ground.
Passing Nantucket at 6:45 o'clock, the ship was close enough to the ground for its occupants to see small groups of men, hearing its motors, had gathered in front yards to stare at it and wave handkerchiefs and hats.

The next report came from the steam trawler Wigdon, 7 1/2 miles northeast of Cape Cod. The trawler sent a message saying the airship was flying low at an estimated speed of 75 knots. It had favorable wind. The sky was overcast, but there were no evidences of a storm.

At 10:15 o'clock came word from the steamer Laconia that the dirigible had just passed over it, at a point 90 miles southwest of Cape Sable, Nova Scotia.

Reports were sent out at 2 o'clock in the afternoon placing the airship at latitude 43 north, longitude 58 west. The flying speed was given as 165 kilometers, about 103 miles per hour. A tail wind was whisking the great gas bag along at a much greater speed than it could make in still air.

The ship had covered nearly 1,600 miles since leaving Lakehurst at 1:34 o'clock this morning, it was estimated. But by this time, according to incomplete reports received at the United States weather bureau, flying

conditions were rapidly becoming bad. Static interfered with radio reception and hours passed before there came another definite report of the Zeppelin's position.

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon the steamer American Farmer, 500 miles out of Boston, reported that the Zeppelin had passed over it and added that northwesterly squalls were raging, and rain was falling heavily.

From that point on the great dirigible had a beam wind of 40 to 45 miles per hour from the south buffeting it. The air liner was sighted by no more vessels, so far as reports indicated, and, although a few private radiograms reached here, no official word of the position came through.

More Reports Filter In.

A few minutes before 7 o'clock New York time [6 p. m. Chicago time] sketchy reports filtered in from various points in Newfoundland. First came a report by way of Halifax, that "radio communication with the Zeppelin had been established by a station at Canastota, but no information was received. A telegraph operator at Hillview in the Bonaville bay district had reported the passing of an aircraft, apparently a lighter-than-air ship." It was described as "circling from side to side." A message from Berlin, on the south coast of Newfoundland, said an airship had been sighted at 6 p. m., but added that "the nature of the craft could not be made out on account of darkness."

Wind Reported Strong.

Every report declared the wind was "strong," but some said the weather was "fine and clear" and reports from other points told of clouds and rain. In some places the wind was blowing from the northwest, in others from the northeast.

Minutes passed, then the Associated Press received a dispatch from St. Johns, N. F., saying:

"It is a wild night over the Newfoundland coast with a southeast gale blowing and rain falling."

Past after this came word that a southwest wind was sweeping the coast with force approaching that of a hurricane.

Stowaway An Adventurer.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 29.—(U.P.)—Charles Terhune, 19, the first transatlantic airship stowaway in history, is the son of Charles Terhune, a barber, who killed his wife and himself at their home here last July 12. The boy then was a stowaway on a ship in the Pacific.

"It's just like him," exclaimed George M. Hall, a brother-in-law, when told Terhune was a stowaway on the Graf Zeppelin. "He's been doing things like that for two years, but this is the biggest job he ever undertook."

Terhune was born and reared in St. Louis. Hall said, and attended the public schools until two years ago, when he was seized by wanderlust and undertook to hitch-hike to San Francisco and back.

"Crashed" Chicago Fight Gate.

Rye, N. Y., Oct. 29.—[Special].—No one in Rye who knew 19 year old Charles Terhune, a cadet at the Rye Country club, was particularly surprised today when they learned that he had been discovered aboard the German air liner Graf Zeppelin, a stowaway. He "crashed the gate" as the Dempsey-Tunney fight in Philadelphia and Chicago and "hitch-hiked" his way from California to Florida and to Texas and to Maine and Canada. He always said he had, and at his room at the home of Mrs. John C. Donnelly, 58 Grapel street, where he had been staying for the last three months while he caddied, he had many trophies he had picked up on his travels that bore out his statements.

At the Rye Country club Paul Pellacoe, the club's "pro," recalled that Terhune had not been on the links since Friday morning.

"He told me that he had saved about \$50 and was going to go away from here," Pellacoe said.

HOW ZEPPELIN IS FLYING HOMEWARD



The map shows the course of the Zeppelin on its return trip from the United States to Germany, as charted from radio advices received up to the time this edition of The Tribune goes to press. After heading eastward over the Atlantic, near Chatham, Mass., the airship, when off Cape Sable, appears to have again turned north. It was sighted passing over Trinity bay, Newfoundland. It was then headed east and appeared to be taking a course slightly south of the Great Circle route, or northern route, used by steamships. According to the latest reports, the airship is figured to have covered one-third of the distance to Germany.

GRAF ZEPPELIN USED AS "ENEMY" BY U. S. NAVY IN WAR GAME

Washington, D. C., Oct. 29.—[U.P.]—The navy department is playing a war game with the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin of which the dirigible crew is unaware, the United Press learned today.

Unknowningly, the Graf Zeppelin is acting the part of an "enemy" craft. Twenty-six naval radio compass stations along the Atlantic coast are keeping their instruments trained on the giant dirigible. Everytime the Graf Zeppelin uses her radio, the navy stations report their findings to Washington. Two minutes after every message is sent from the dirigible, the navy knows the airship's exact position.

When the dirigible made her westward passage over the Atlantic, the navy radio compass stations picked her up as an "enemy" craft and followed her course hour after hour from 1,500 miles out until she finally berthed at Lakehurst, N. J.

"It was the best opportunity the navy ever had to test our radio compass stations against invading 'enemy' aircraft," a navy radio engineer explained. "There was never a time after the Zeppelin was in radio communication with the United States that we did not know her exact position."

VENICE, CITY OF WATER, FLOODED BY TIDE AND GALE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

VENICE, Oct. 29.—A flood tide, fanned by a gale blowing in from the sea, submerged most of this island city under nearly two feet of water in three hours today.

Breaking over the waterfront and sweeping past the palace of the Doges, the water penetrated the historic Piazza San Marco, where it rose to two feet. The atrium of St. Mark's cathedral, where mass was being held, was flooded, as were the ground floors of the famous palaces fronting on St. Mark's square.

American tourists in fashionable hotels along the Grand canal awoke this morning to find the main floors and lobbies flooded. Porters carried the Americans on their shoulders to the entrances, where gondolas, forsaking the canal routes, paddled them down the street and around the piazza.

Hundreds of barefoot porters improvised chairs for carrying customers down the flooded streets.

GRAND JURY TO GET AUDIT OF CHECKER BOOKS

Records Impounded by Court for Inquiry.

The books of the Checker Taxicab company will be completely audited by an impartial auditing firm selected by Chief Justice John J. Sullivan of the Criminal court as a result of a request made yesterday by the regular grand jury, which has been conducting an investigation for several weeks into the taxicab situation.

The records of the taxicab company from 1924 to the present time, were ordered impounded by the judge and kept in the custody of John H. Passmore, clerk of the court, until the audit is completed.

Reject Lawyers' Plan.

Attorneys Edgar Cook and Arthur Albert, representing the Checker company, asked that the books be returned to the company offices and that they could be inspected there and still not interfere with the operation of company business. This offer was rejected on the demand of the jury that the books be kept out of the hands of Checker officials until they are inspected.

The books of the company were seized several weeks ago, but were ordered returned because the seizure was not made according to law. A police official is reported to have told the jury that interesting information was just about to be revealed when the books were returned. The grand jury yesterday obtained possession of the books on a court order calling on Robert E. McLaughlin, president of the company, to appear before the grand jury with his books.

McLaughlin in addition to turning over the books of the company also was called on to produce any checks or other data he might have to support his charge that he had paid approximately \$20,000 to Lieut. James Killackey of the vehicle bureau for cab stand licenses. He produced some checks made out to cash.

INDICATE FRANCE WILL EXTRADITE HARRY BLACKMER

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Oct. 29.—Representatives of the treasury department, here for three months awaiting France's compliance with the United States' demand for the extradition of Harry Blackmer, oil magnate, ignore published reports from Denver that Mr. Blackmer is negotiating with the government for a settlement of \$3,500,000 in income taxes due from him. The American authorities here expect action soon from Quai d'Orsay on the request for Mr. Blackmer's extradition, which was submitted on Aug. 3.

Mr. Blackmer fled to France rather than appear as a witness in the Teapot Dome oil scandal, in which he was summoned to testify concerning his connection with the Continental Trading company.

Despite the difficulties encountered because Mr. Blackmer's alleged perjury over his income tax was not made before a court—the only place where perjury can occur, from the French viewpoint—it is said that considerable progress has been made in discussing the merits of the affair with the ministry of justice here, and indications are that Washington's request will be granted.

Mr. Blackmer's lawyer, Samuel G. Archibald, this afternoon denied that his client is discussing a settlement of the case.

ELECTRIC LIGHTS ARE INSTALLED IN LOUVRE MUSEUM

[Copyright: 1928: By the New York Times.]

PARIS, Oct. 29.—The priceless art collections in the Louvre museum, which have always been viewed in semi-darkness, will be visible henceforth as the result of an electric lighting system which was placed in operation today.

For years the proposal to light the Louvre by electricity had been opposed on the ground of fire risk which wiring installation in the building would represent, but since the success of electricity in the national library, which houses the most valuable manuscripts, the Louvre authorities decided to adopt more modern methods.

Among the advantages of the new system will be the possibility of keeping the museum open to the public much later. Though the paintings would not be examined for the best effects under electric lights, the immense collections of statuary and other objects will not suffer from the artificial glare, and the Louvre will be kept open until 6 p. m. in these departments. Lights will also be used in the picture gallery on dark days.

Bomb Wrecks Residence at Wheaton; Damage, \$2,500

Damage estimated at \$2,500 was caused by the explosion of a bomb last night in a residence under construction on East Forest avenue, Wheaton. The owner, E. G. Christy, who is also the builder, said that he had employed nonunion labor and

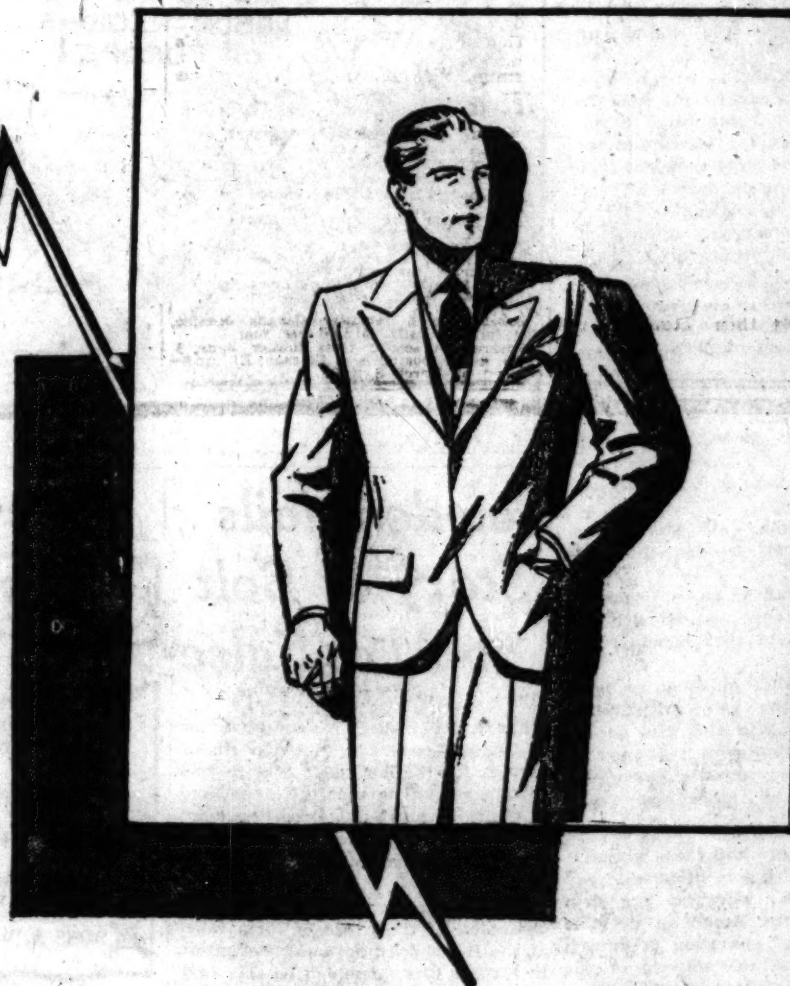
that he attributed the blast to union sympathizers. The house, which cost \$12,000, was complete except for the windows and floors. Several windows were broken in nearby residences. The Wheaton police recalled that another house and a concrete mixer had recently been blown up and that in each case the employment of nonunion labor apparently furnished the motive.



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"Wood Shades"

say the style leaders at Illinois, Michigan, Yale and Princeton

"Give us cedar browns, copper beeches, oak browns," demand well dressed university men! And Bond's, with their own factory geared for quick action, respond with the fullest assortment of these handsome new wood-shades. In every style, of course; and with the extra appeal of a price that speaks for itself of savings only Bond's 22 store business can give you.

\$35

with two pants

BOND CLOTHES

55 West Madison Street

S. W. Corner Madison and Dearborn Streets

"PARK IN THE LOOP" and Shop in Bond's After 6:30 P. M. We Are Open Until 9 P. M.



FOR MEN WHO CARE FLORSHEIM SHOES

Look to your shoes if you would be well dressed. In the world of business, men are classed largely by appearances... and only good shoes can help you look the part. For that reason alone many men wear Florsheim Shoes.

Most Styles

\$10

FLORSHEIM MEN'S SHOPS

20 E. Jackson 108 S. Clark

*12 N. Dearborn 215 S. Dearborn *9 S. Dearborn

116 S. Wabash *58 W. Randolph

*Open Evenings Until 9



A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State Adams and Dearborn Streets

FAIR RESTAURANT

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1928

Served from 11 A. M. to 3 P. M.

SPECIAL

SHOPPERS LUNCHEON

50c

CHOICE OF
FRUIT COCKTAIL MARASCHINO
ENGLISH OX TAIL SOUP WITH BARLEY

CHOICE OF
BAKED FINNAN HADDIE WITH TOMATOES AND PEAS
SAUTE HALIBUT STEAK—CREOLE SAUCE
BREADED FISH CHOP—TOMATO SAUCE
GERMAN POT ROAST WITH FRIED EGG NOODLES
CUTLET OF CAPON CHICKEN—CREAM SAUCE—GREEN PEAS
BOILED BRISKET OF CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE
POTTED BREAST OF YEAH—NOODLES AND STEWED PRUNES
—AMERICAN CHOP SUVEY WITH RICE—
GREEN PEPPER STUFFED WITH SPANISH RICE—TOMATO SAUCE
MASHED, BOILED OR LYONNAISE POTATOES
CREAMED CAULIFLOWER OR MASHED SQUASH
PINEAPPLE AND CABBAGE SALAD—CREAM DRESSING
ASSORTED BREAD OR HOT ROLLS AND BUTTER

DESSERTS
BUTTERSCOTCH PUDDING WITH WHIPPED CREAM
BANANA OR CHOCOLATE WHIPPED CREAM PIE
HOME MADE FRESH APPLES OR PUMPKIN PIE WITH CHEESE
PERSIAN OR HONEY DEW MELON—STEWED PRUNES
PRESERVED CALIFORNIA PEES WITH CREAM, CARAMEL, SUNDAS
DEVILS FOOD CAKE, LEMON GELATIN WITH WHIPPED CREAM

COFFEE TEA MILK

THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR

Howard W. Elmore



TRUSTEE
SANITARY
DISTRICT
REPUBLICAN

To Vote For Him BE SURE And Put A Cross Before His Name

A business man for a business Man's Job

X Howard W. Elmore

The Chicago Tribune Is the World's Greatest Newspaper

SWANSON CITES CITY'S LOSS DUE TO RACKETEERING

Promises Relief; Lindsay Smites Opponents.

Judge John A. Swanson, Republican candidate for state's attorney, said today for the moment from his seat of smiling his Democratic rival, Judge John A. Lindsay, and last night, in the benefit of a large audience in Turner hall, Judge Swanson summed up Chicago's bill of costs due to racketeering.

"The city's pay roll loss due to crimes committed against business men now to more than \$15,000,000 a year," Judge Swanson said.

Promises to Wipe Out Loss.

"And I pledge you, here and now," he declared, "that when I become state's attorney—and that will be after the coming election—I will wipe out the loss. Millions of dollars worth of business will come back when manufacturers and jobbers come to realize that the day of the gangster is done."

Judge Lindsay kept on smiling. "Anything may be expected from a man who has got their own material from the Rev. Elmer L. Williams," he said. "Stupidity is generally a characteristic of prevarication."

Judge Lindsay also charged that Judge Swanson had placed a bait, and that he, Lindsay, was the bait. Judge Swanson, in charge of rounding up the leaders for the Hoover candidacy in Illinois, and that national Republican headquarters had appropriated money for the purpose. Now, said Judge Lindsay, Smith has been quiet in his Hoover campaign letters, and he has been warned, according to the Lindsay statement, not to let W. Good, Hoover manager, know of his duplicity.

Comerford Speaks Over Radio.

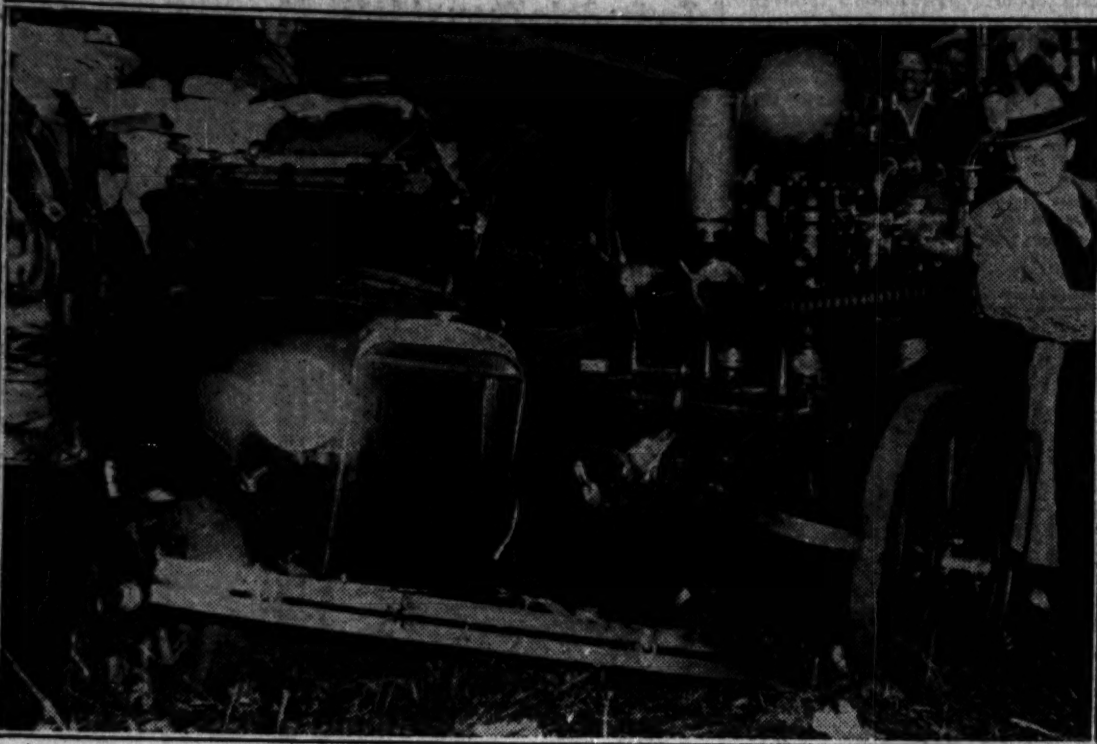
Judge Frank Comerford, who has the force of his oratory to the radio station WBBM, condemned Judge Swanson, in summing up the racketeering in Chicago, named the large industries "which fled from Chicago during the last two years because of the reign here of the people's squad."

The Chicago Employers' association through its executive secretary, J. L. Hostetter, tells me, "the judge went on, 'that this is only a partial list, and that these eleven instances mean a pay roll loss to Chicago of more than \$15,000,000 a year. Cites Loss of Conventions.'"

"Another serious financial loss to Chicago is reckoned in the refusal of large associations to hold their conventions in this crime ridden city."

He named five large conventions which had been slated to come to Chicago, but were held elsewhere, where the crime record is better. By money spent in Chicago by visitors attending those convention would have exceeded \$1,000,000, Judge Swanson asserted.

FIRE TRUCK AND AUTO MEET IN FATAL CRASH



Wreck of car in which Ira Douglas of Flora, Ill., was killed and fire truck which hit the auto at 75th street and Prairie avenue last night. (Story on page 1.) (Tribune Photo.)

ROBERT LANSING, WILSON CABINET OFFICER, IS ILL

Washington, D. C., Oct. 29.—(Special.)—Robert Lansing, secretary of state under President Wilson during the world war, is ill in his home here of diabetes complicated by heart trouble.

It was stated today that he is very sick, but holding his own with little change noted in recent days. Mr. Lansing was stricken early this month after returning from Henderson Harbor, N. Y., where he annually spends his vacations.

For several years he has suffered from diabetes, and was one of the first to adopt the insulin treatment after that remedy was developed. That treatment is being continued.

Since retiring from the cabinet he has practiced international law here. He is 64 years of age.

25,000 Men Taking City Laborers' Examinations

Eager for steady work of any kind, nearly 25,000 men yesterday started taking a civil service examination for jobs as laborers in the city engineering, sewer, and water pipe extension bureaus. To take care of the throng, it was necessary for the civil service commission to rent thirty-seven halls scattered in various wards. The examination will be extended over several days. About 700 vacancies are to be filled before the end of the year.

INJURED BY TRAIN; DIES

Following the amputation of his right leg, which was crushed when he attempted to board a Chicago and North Western suburban train at the Parkview station yesterday, Edward A. Kosbaum, 21 years old, 2700 North Monticello avenue, died last evening in the Belmont hospital.

CALIFORNIA TRIP MADE EASY BY THIS FREE BOOK—CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY.

"40 Ways and More to California and the Pacific Northwest" is invaluable in planning your trip—shows best routes from Chicago. This contains numerous maps and information regarding train schedules, fares, etc. Free. Write to H. G. Van Winkle, G. A. P. D., C. & N. W. Ry., 148 S. Clark St., Phone Dearborn 2223, Chicago.—Adv.

HOOVER STAND ON OIL SCANDALS IS ATTACKED BY REED

A series of questions, touching upon Herbert Hoover's approval or disapproval of certain scandals during the Harding administration, were directed last night at the Republican presidential candidate by Senator James A. Reed of Missouri in an address delivered at Gary, Ind. Five thousand persons cheered the speaker.

The Gary address was extemporaneous. But the Missourian reached his usual heights of biting eloquence. Senator Reed was warning up for his talk in Chicago tonight at the new Hippodrome, Clark street and Lawrence avenue, which will be his most important of the campaign.

"Answer these questions, Mr. Hoover," thundered the speaker at Gary, "and you will do much to clarify a situation which is extraordinarily muddled so far as it concerns your stand upon certain phases of the last two Republican administrations."

"You have given a blanket indorsement of those two administrations. Do you include in that indorsement approval of the oil scandals under the Harding administration? Do you approve the payment by Sinclair to Fall of \$250,000? Do you approve the lease to Doheny which has since been condemned by the Supreme court?"

Senator Reed then attacked the Americanism and Republicanism of Mr. Hoover.

SKEPTIC SMITH LONGING FOR AN ARKANSAS JAIL

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 29.—(Special.)—Charles Smith of New York, president of the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism and defender of the right of the schools to teach the theory of evolution, today is in the unique position of having a jail sentence to serve without having a jailer who is willing to lock him up.

Dr. C. M. Brooks, hospital superintendent, announced this morning that Smith was not ill and, "so far as this institution was concerned, was at liberty to go his way."

Chief of Police Burt C. Rosenberry decided: "I have had enough of that man and have passed him on. Only in case he violates another law will he be brought back to jail."

Seventeen days of Smith's sentence is yet unexpired. This is the thirteenth day of Smith's hunger strike.

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Vol. LXXXVII, Tuesday, Oct. 30, No. 260.

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Entered as second class matter June 3, 1902, at the postoffice at Chicago, Ill., under the act of March 3, 1879.

PROHIBITION BILL TO DATE IS PUT AT 225 MILLION

Washington, D. C., Oct. 29.—(Special.)—Prohibition already has cost the government in excess of 225 million dollars and resulted in a loss of revenue of more than four billion dollars, with the annual cost mounting until even the most hardened statisticians in the employ of Uncle Sam will make no guess as to what it will cost ten years from now.

On the basis of annual expenditures in all departments engaged in the enforcement of the Volstead act and the eighteenth amendment, it is conservatively estimated that the prevailing cost is \$25,000,000 a year to keep the country "dry." Even with these huge expenditures, Mrs. Mabel Willibrand, in charge of enforcement, goes no farther than to say that the law is "increasingly effective."

Prohibition is becoming the dominant activity of the government and this is easily seen by a comparison of its cost with other activities. The state department, with all of its international operations, costs \$16,000,000 a year. The department of commerce costs \$10,000,000, labor \$8,524,625, justice \$24,000,000, and one-third of this is for prohibition enforcement.

The most conservative guess as to the number of men engaged in the

NEW YORK TAX RATE DROPS AS EXPENSES RISE TO 538 MILLIONS

New York, Oct. 29.—(Special.)—Following the final adoption today by the board of estimate of the city's 1929 budget, with a total of 538 millions, Controller Charles W. Berry announced the basic tax rate for the coming year would be at least four, and possibly five points, lower than the rate for the present year, which is 2.64 on each \$100 of taxable assessed valuation. This expected reduction is made possible, despite an increase in the budget over that for 1928, by the enormously increased assessed valuations, amounting approximately to \$1,500,000,000, due largely to new construction.

work is by Senator King of Utah. He estimated "that the greater part of the time of 250,000 public officials of all kinds were being devoted to enforcement of prohibition."

The loss in revenue from excise taxes is based on the 1919 collections of \$365,211,252 on distilled spirits and \$117,330,602 on fermented liquors, making a total of \$482,541,854.

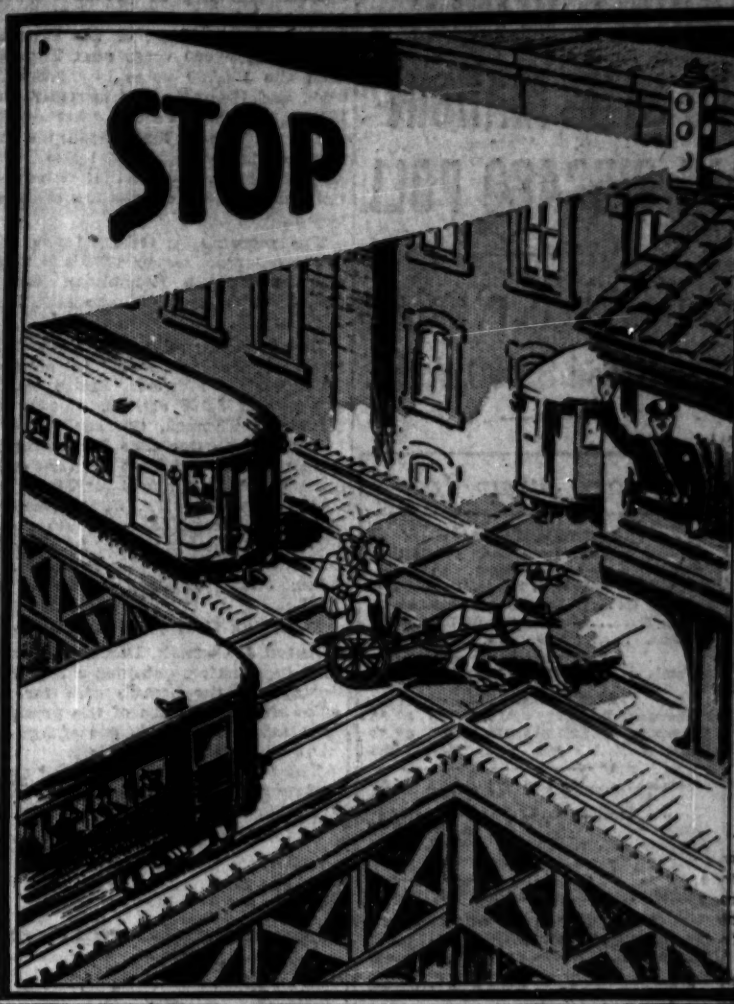


'In Quality and Reputation — the leading fine coffee of the country'

*It is a matter of record in the history of the coffee trade that Seal Brand was the first coffee ever packed in sealed tins.

CHASE & SANBORN'S SEAL BRAND COFFEE

Seal Brand Tea is of the same high quality



This Noon... or This Evening Enjoy the TIP TOP

Just as Michigan Avenue stands out in comparison with other thoroughfares—so the Tip Top stands out as a restaurant of rare distinction. For an unusual selection of exclusive dishes—served in a charming, inviting environment—there's no dining place that quite equals the Tip Top. Conveniently located—across from the Art Institute Lions—on the Southwest corner of Adams and the Boulevard.

Take any elevator to the TIP TOP INN In the Pullman Building Adams at Michigan Opposite the Art Institute Telephone Wabash 1-0-3-8

Famous for 34 Years A. HIERONYMUS, Prop.



Coupon for Special LIFE INSURANCE POLICY

Issued Exclusively to Chicago Tribune Readers
\$1.00 a month, with coupon below, for a Life Insurance Policy which pays \$1,000 Plus!
No Medical Examination! No Subscription Necessary!
Note: Included Are Valuable Total and Permanent Disability Benefits!

This means that Full Amount of Insurance is payable to the insured, WHILE LIVING, in event of Total and Permanent Disability, as stated in Policy. Open to men, women, boys and girls in normal health, between ages of 18 and 44½. Only one policy to a person. Issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company through special arrangement with The Chicago Tribune.

COUPON

"Special Life Insurance Department"

FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,

108 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

I hereby certify that I am a reader of The Chicago Tribune and wish to apply for a Special Life Insurance Policy in the Federal Life Insurance Company, in the amount of \$1,000 Plus!

I wish to check for money order for \$1.00 to pay for First Month's [] One Year's [] Premium.

NOTE: The premium is \$1.00 per month up to the policy anniversary nearest age 45 of the insured. Thereafter \$1.50 per month. If you wish to pay for a full year, enclose \$1.50 per month. If you wish to pay for a full year, enclose \$1.50 per month.

My Name Is..... Print name in full Do not use initials

My Address Is..... City..... State.....

Date of Birth..... My Age Is.....

Beneficiary.....

NOTE: This insurance will become effective if and when issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company at its Home Office in Chicago. A short-term application blank will be mailed to applicants in accordance with requirements. The Federal Life Insurance Company reserves the right to reject any application for this insurance for any cause whatsoever. If you wish to receive a refund of the full amount of the premium paid with this coupon, this coupon must be returned to the company within 30 days of the date of issue of the policy. Only one of these Life Insurance Policies to a person.

FILL IN AND MAIL

COUPON FOR TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

For New Policy or Renewal

To secure The Tribune's \$1,000.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with \$1.00 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 108 N. Michigan Av., Chicago, Ill.

(As stated in the Policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases each year your policy is renewed.)

FILL IN AND MAIL

COUPON

NEW POLICY [] RENEWAL []

Check here if you wish new policy. Check here if you wish old policy renewed.

APPLICATION for \$7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

Issued to Readers of The Chicago Tribune

(Full Life Insurance and Travel Accident Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 108 N. Michigan Av., Chicago, Ill.)

I hereby certify that I am a reader of The Chicago Tribune and wish to apply for a Special Life Insurance Policy in the Federal Life Insurance Company, in the amount of \$7,500.00.

I wish to check for money order for \$1.00 to pay for First Month's [] One Year's [] Premium.

NOTE: The premium is \$1.00 per month up to the policy anniversary nearest age 45 of the insured. Thereafter \$1.50 per month. If you wish to pay for a full year, enclose \$1.50 per month. If you wish to pay for a full year, enclose \$1.50 per month.

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DE PIKE IS MAILED AS POLL BUGGERS' BOSS

Owner Arrested on
Secret Warrants.

CRIMINAL COURT.
Edward Samski, larceny, sentenced to 30 years in Pontiac reformatory; Joseph J. Loech, larceny, sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary; Howard Loech, sentenced to 1 to 30 years in the Pontiac reformatory by Judge Frank J. Loech.

(Picture on back page.)

Mike De Pike, "Heller," for years a hard in Chicago and its suburbs, was arrested yesterday on warrants taken out secretly months ago by Frank J. Loech. The arrest completes the connecting of the alliance of vice and politics revealed by the investigation of the special grand jury headed by Frank J. Loech, according to a report by a Chicago Tribune reporter.

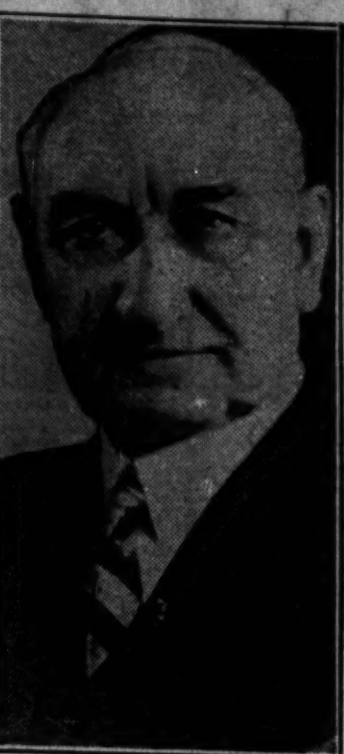
The former vice king of the west side, formally charged in the war, which were issued by Chief Harry Olson of the Municipal Court, as being a member of the underworld, which intimidated voters on election day workers in the 29th, 30th and 37th wards on last primary day. He worked in behalf of the Thompson-Crowe-Eller-Galpin American ticket. It is charged.

Heller quit Chicago. Heller left Chicago when the warrants were issued and did not return until recently. He was picked up yesterday by Lieut. James O'Brien and Maurice Byrnes.

Heller was lodged in a detective cell for the night, and today he was taken to the Old building of the special grand jury inspection by witnesses, who identified his photographs as being the notorious Mike, who seemed to be boss of a gang in charge of kidnapping election workers. He was charged with kidnapping C. Rayson, Russell Sampson, and Jack Thompson, and also with assaulting a woman with intent to commit murder. His automobile was parked in front of 1233 Blue Island avenue in front of a 20th ward polling place on Tuesday, it is charged.

Backs to Regan Power. A year Heller was a vice power on the west side, and later in Burnside and other suburbs. Of recent years, however, he had been unable to work through the struggle held by the west side syndicate on vice and politics in the district. His election

Speaks Despite Injury



FRANK J. LOECH.

Frank J. Loech, president of the Chicago Crime Commission and chief special prosecutor for the special vote fraud grand jury, will be carried from an invalid's bed tonight so that he may speak his views publicly on the issues of the campaign. Mr. Loech, who suffered a broken foot in an automobile accident two weeks ago, will speak at a dinner of the Woman's City Club, in the London Guaranty building, Wacker drive and Michigan boulevard, at 6 p. m., on the subject: "The Relation of Crime to Politics."

day activities, it is reported, was to be his first move in an effort to again win favor with the powers that be so that he might again climb to his former position of prestige as the "west side vice lord."

The Rev. Philip Yarrow, head of the Illinois Vigilance association, was the principal witness before the special grand jury yesterday.

Mr. Yarrow gave the jury, it is reported, the results of his study of vice and crime conditions in the city and county during the past few years. As a result of the conditions exposed by Mr. Yarrow, it is reported that the present jury will recommend to Chief Justice Sullivan that a November jury be impeached so that conditions as exposed by him can be investigated.

The grand jury is expected to return a batch of indictments before it finally adjourns on Thursday or Friday.

Mrs. Reed Smoot, Ill for Several Weeks, 'Very Low'
Washington, D. C., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Mrs. Reed Smoot, wife of the senator from Utah who has been seriously ill for several weeks, was reported today to be "very low."

ELLER SELECTED POLLS OFFICIALS, WITNESSES SAY

Tell How Judge Picked
His Own Crowd.

Boss Morris Eller's son, Emanuel, the Superior court judge, picked many of the judges and clerks of election in the bloody 20th ward for the April primary and he watched jealously that no one who did not have his O. K. got on the list. This was testified to yesterday in Judge John M. O'Connor's court, where sixteen of Boss Eller's henchmen are on trial for conspiracy.

The conspiracy with which the defendants are charged is alleged in an indictment containing 23 counts and one of the counts covers the sawed off shotgun murder of Octavius C. Granady, colored opponent of Boss Eller for committeeman of the 20th ward. Granady was chased through the streets of the ward in his automobile and shot down when he leaped from the car to save himself.

Officials Tell of List.
The testimony concerning the activities of Judge Eller in preparing a list of those he wished to have appointed judges and clerks of election for the primary came from Frank W. Barber, member of the board of election commissioners, and from Joseph A. Tibney, assistant superintendent of judges and clerks of election.

Mr. Barber testified that Judge Eller handed him a list of those he recommended as judges and clerks some time before the primary and that most of those on the list were appointed. He identified the list handed him by Prosecutors Edwin J. Raber and David D. Stansbury as the one signed by Judge Eller.

Attorney Benedict J. Short of the defense, on cross-examination, obtained from Mr. Barber the admission that there was nothing unusual in the appointments on such recommendations. The witness in answer to the direct question said ward leaders from all sections of the city made similar recommendations and that they were often followed.

Although the details were not

brought out, the testimony of Mr. Thomey indicated there was some trouble and controversy over the list Judge Eller had submitted.

"The list had been handed to me by Mr. Barber," Thomey testified. "Dr. Samuel Epstein had been in and made some changes and additions to the list when Judge Eller came in one day. The judge then gave me orders not to let anybody else touch the list and he specified that meant Epstein, too."

"I'll take care of those judges and clerks myself," Judge Eller told me. "Did Epstein ever attempt to see the list again?" Prosecutor Raber asked.

Epstein's Effort Fails.
"Yes," the witness replied. "He came in one day and I told him he could not have it since Judge Eller had ordered no one was to touch it. Epstein went to Mr. Barber and others of the commissioners but he did not succeed in getting hold of the list."

Nicholas Peplotte, Deneen judge of election in the Thirteenth precinct of the Twentieth ward, and Miss Ada Murphy, a clerk of election in the same place, both colored, testified concerning the theft of the poll books from the polling place the evening of April 10.

Testimony concerning events leading up to the murder of Granady is expected to be given in the next few days.

JOSEPHINE FISH GRANTED DIVORCE FROM GAY COUNT

Countess Josephine de Bosdari, the former Josephine Fish, won a divorce yesterday from Count Anthony de Bosdari, widely but erroneously reported to be a cousin of King Victor Emmanuel of Italy. Judge Stanley Klarkowski indicated she will receive a decree on the grounds of infidelity.

The young wife, who is an adopted daughter and heir of the late Joseph Fish, testified that the ardor her husband showed during his courtship cooled shortly after their honeymoon in France and Italy.

"When I stayed at our town home in London, he would stay at our country place in Maidenhead, and vice versa," she testified. "From what I gathered from the servants, he was doing some hectic entertaining."

Lieut. William Cusack of the detective bureau followed the complainant to the witness stand. He told of visiting an apartment in the 5100 block of Sheridan road on the night of Oct. 11, and finding the count there with a girl.

The wife since last August has been living with her mother, Mrs. Charles King Corsant, 20 East Cedar street. The de Bosdaris were married in a quiet ceremony in the Lake Shore Drive hotel on March 25.



SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Distinguished overcoats

A vast and varied selection
from all the best makers
in the country
6th FLOOR

The Don Juan overcoats

This is probably the finest coat ever produced. The deep fleeced fabric is entirely new—soft, silky, weatherproof and almost wear-proof—gorgeously toned in tans, browns, blues, grays—luxuriously handcrafted and exquisitely styled by Kuppenheimer

\$100

Overcoats of genuine Sedan Montagnac

There's never been a finer coat made—the most expensive tailor in the country could not improve on a single detail—heavy, expensive satin linings and the finest French Sedan Montagnac woollens

\$100

Customized overcoats of 100% Llama fleece

They're year 'round coats—snug, warm, light, weatherproof—and except in blue they're undyed and come in natural Llama shades of tan, brown, gray. Finer, smarter coats have never been made

\$90

Scotch back worsted curl overcoats

Nothing's ever been loomed that will wear quite as well—nothing's smarter or richer looking. Brown, blue, oxford or black surfaces richly brightened up with Scotch plaid backs. Exceptional values at

\$60

Deep fleeced Winter- tex overcoats

Soft, thick, extremely warm and the wonderful part is that this soft, silky fleece is guaranteed to wear—the nap just won't rub off. They're in all the best styles and the peak of value at

\$50

\$50 Rothshire overcoats at \$33.50

Compare them with \$50 coats in any other store—these will be fully as good; perhaps better. Blue boucles, blue suedes, blues by the thousands, bright, lively Scotches.

\$50 motor coats, dress coats, ulsters, at

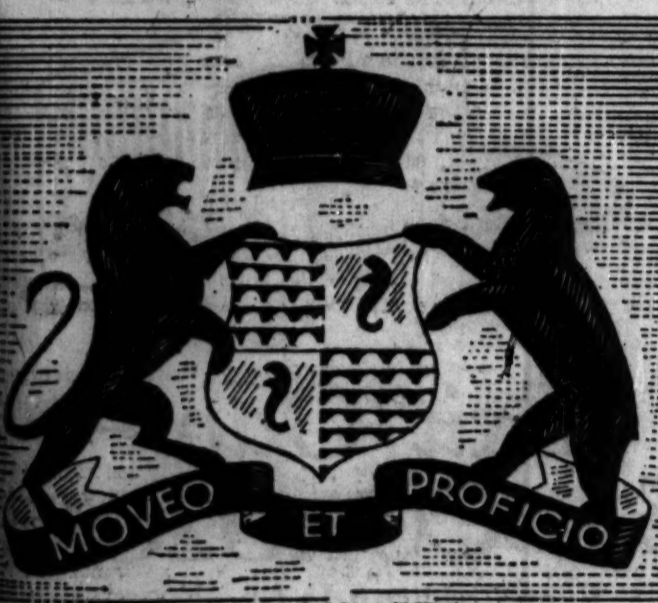
\$33.50

3rd FLOOR

MAURICE L
ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

CHICAGO'S LEADING FURRIERS SINCE 1873



Opera

One of those occasions when the most critical and exacting must be satisfied in matters of dress. It need not be emphasized that Shayne Furs meet these requirements in every way—Style, Quality and Reputation. Opening night at the opera will find Shayne Furs much in evidence among the discriminating.

John T. Shayne
INCORPORATED
Shop for Women



MICHIGAN at RANDOLPH

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS



STEVENS PRESENT FORMAL ACCESSORIES FOR THE OPERA SEASON

Lovely... sparkling as "The Jewel Song"... appears the modern sophisticate, entr'acte... achieving distinction by her Costume Accessories, the small but important details, as sponsored by Stevens.

New and Authoritative
Costume Jewelry Perfumes Hosiery
Evening Bags Gloves Scarfs
Handkerchiefs

COSTUME ACCESSORIES—ENTIRE MAIN FLOOR

AL ASSAILS DRY LEAGUE; CALLS KLAN G. O. P. AID

Nothing Sacred About Volstead Act, He Says.

(Continued from first page.)

destruction of the fundamental principle of states' rights, in order that their ideas of personal conduct may be imposed upon the American people. "They are made up of several groups. I can think of nothing that would go further to weaken the structure of our government than to have such organized groups use their money, their political power and their influence to browbeat the elected representatives of the people into submission to their theories. "It is a form of political blackmail that the American people can't and I am satisfied won't tolerate."

Then He Quotes Hoover.

In his book on "American Individualism" in that book, Al is saying, "Mr. Hoover, referring to propaganda associations, said, 'If they develop into warring interests, if they dominate legislators and intimidate public officials, if they are to be a new setting of tyranny, then they will destroy the foundation of individualism.'"

"Will Mr. Hoover deny that the Anti-Saloon league is a propaganda association? Will he state that it has never attempted to dominate legislators or that it has never attempted to intimidate public officials? "If he will then just let him read that warning that was sent to Senator Norris when knowledge of the fact got around the country that he intended to speak for me in this campaign because of my progressive ideas on so many subjects that he has been fighting for in Washington."

"With the flashing of that news around the country, he received this warning from the Anti-Saloon league: 'The Anti-Saloon league has always supported Norris in the past, but if he makes this speech for Smith the league is through with him. The Anti-Saloon league will oppose Norris in future campaigns if he does this thing.'"

"That is the threat! That is cold blooded threat! "And I can think of no greater force for evil in this country than an organization which, through any of its spokesmen, threatens disaster to the public statesman who doesn't submit to its dictation."

Mrs. Wilson There.

In the fifth regiment armory, where Al is speaking, the Democratic idea gave Woodrow Wilson his first nomination for the presidency of the United States.

Woodrow Wilson's widow is here tonight. She has come up from Washington to welcome Al to the scene of the last Democratic President's triumph. When, amid terrific cheering, Al strides down the center of the platform which extends far out into the armory, Mrs. Wilson is sitting to the left of the little pulpit wherein the nominee takes his stand from which he serenely looks out over the frantic assemblage.

On his right hand sits his wife, next to her is her daughter Emily, a little behind them is the young and handsome prematurely white haired Albert C. Ritchie, three times elected governor of Maryland. Next to him is United States Senator William Cabell Bruce, venerable, courtly, and as tireless as a photograph in the discharge of words.

It is a significant group. Sharp contrast there! The old order and the new! Old Bruce and his courtliness, young Ritchie and his rejuvenated theory of "states rights," with the fangs drawn.

Mrs. Wilson, the grande dame, who has known repleting days on two continents and Mrs. Smith, the home-keeping, home-loving wife and mother, who helps the nurse with their charities and rejoices in her grandchildren. The group fascinates the 20,000 who

Borah Calls on Smith to Clarify Prohibition Issue

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 29.—(P)

Senator William E. Borah of Idaho in a speech here tonight called upon Gov. Al Smith "to clarify the prohibition issue" by taking a poll of the Democratic members of congress to ascertain "whether 50 per cent of them are with him or against him on the repeal of the eighteenth amendment."

Citing the governor's declaration that 50 per cent of his party's members of congress were "pledged" to support his tariff stand, the Idaho senator said the Democratic presidential nominee had "changed his mind" on prohibition, and should "clarify the issue before election."

Wants Poll of Members.

He proposed that Gov. Smith send a telegram to each Democratic member of congress asking for their views on the repeal of the prohibition amendment and on his proposal for the public manufacture and sale of liquor.

"Perhaps Gov. Smith prefers to wait until after the election," Mr. Borah added. "There are doubtless sound reasons for his doing so."

The senator, who is making his final campaign swing for Herbert

Hoover's presidential candidacy, delivered his speech over a state wide radio hookup. Tomorrow night he will invade the normally Democratic state of Virginia to speak in Norfolk.

Recalls Smith Speech. Directing his fire on the prohibition stand of Gov. Smith, the senator charged that the Democratic nominee in his western speeches said there was not much a President could do about the liquor question but just recommend a course, and in his Philadelphia speech he gave his audience to understand he is out to and propose and will have the power to end prohibition.

"The governor wants the issue clarified," Senator Borah concluded. "It would greatly clarify the prohibition issue if he would state whether he had undertaken to find out how the Democratic members of congress stand and what progress he has made on his prohibition course."

"All that is necessary is to send the same kind of a telegram that he sent in regard to the tariff. It would not cost a great deal, I am sure, knowing how Mr. Raskob [Democratic national chairman] feels, that he would foot the bill."

Klan and underneath it says "and in conjunction with the Republican national committee." [Booing.] "Taking that as it stands, with no mark on it to identify, I would not speak about it in this hall tonight, because I want to be fair with the Republican party, even if I am fighting them. [Cheers.] But this is different. Here it is published as a paid ad in the Long Branch Daily Record, Long Branch, New Jersey, the identical language, 'in conjunction with the Republican national committee.'"

"Now I would not even take that if it were not for the fact that it is published as a paid ad in the Long Branch Daily Record, Long Branch, New Jersey, the identical language, 'in conjunction with the Republican national committee.'"

"You know there is an old time saying, just as good today as the day it was invented, 'murder will out.' [Laughter.]

When That Ad Appeared.

"When that ad appeared in the paper one of the Republican leaders in New Jersey was questioned about it. He claimed he knew nothing about it. The newspaper man questioned him further and he asked him whether or not he was the national committee man. He submitted to him for approval when they concerned New Jersey."

"Now, pay close attention to this answer. This man was taken off his guard, apparently, and he spoke out the truth. Let me tell you what he said in answer to that question: "They are supposed to be [laughter], but they have gotten us in trouble before. Once or twice they have gone over our heads on this religious question."

"I know nothing about this meeting."

What G. O. P. Leader Said. "But what did he mean when he said, 'Once or twice they have gone over our heads on this religious question.'"

"If I understand the English language, that man meant to say that on two occasions, without his consent, the Republican national committee injected religion into the campaign in New Jersey." [Loud cheers.]

The speaker pays his compliments to what he classes "The most contemptible, and most outrageous abuse" printed by an official Klan organ called "The Fellowship Forum." He says, "Now a significant fact is that one of the Fellowship Forum's owners is the chairman of the Republican state committee of the state of Virginia, and according to the public press he was a member of the presidential candidate's party on its way to Tennessee, where he made a speech recently."

"Now," he shouts lustily, "let us apply the old order 'let everything alone' to the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act [loud cheers]. There, again, we are told 'nothing can be done; we must adhere to the old order of things.' I disagree with this."

"I believe that the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act were brought into harmony with the best thought in this country on that subject."

"I believe that we can restore re-

spec for law. "I believe that we can promote temperance."

Asks Hoover Question. "Does Mr. Hoover," Al asks blandly, "deny that the Anti-Saloon league is a propaganda association. If he does, I would like to know what he thinks it is. Will Mr. Hoover deny for a minute that the Anti-Saloon in its history has dominated legislators?"

"Does Mr. Hoover hold for a minute that in its operation the Anti-Saloon league never has attempted to intimidate officials? He knows differently and so do I."

"One of the worst things that the Anti-Saloon league can be charged with is the flood of propaganda that they have spread throughout this country in an effort to make God-fearing men and God-fearing women believe that the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act are dogmas of religion. No church that I ever heard of; no church that you ever heard of ever attempted to make the eighteenth amendment or the Volstead act an article of faith."

On Foreign Policy. The other big theme which the nominee touches upon this night is foreign policy to which he has given no specific attention in his previous speeches.

"Our experience in the world war," he says, "teaches us one great lesson, and that is that the American fathers and mothers desire peace with every country in the world. For the man on the street not accustomed to the high toned language that we find in treaties and the code of international law simply stands by the plain, simple, ordinary declaration: 'Do unto others as you would have others do unto you.'"

"At times I find it difficult to escape the conclusion that in the handling of our foreign affairs it is largely the personal equation, plus the desire behind it to do the right, fair, square thing."

Would Work for World Peace. "I believe just as firmly as a man can in the great brotherhood of man, under the fatherhood of God, and I am satisfied that the American peo-

ple are prepared and ready to do their full share in the administration of a world of which they are a great part."

"In that belief and with that in mind, it would be the duty of the Democratic administration to make every effort and every endeavor to make the outlawry of war an effective thing."

"And this we hold can be done by removing the causes of war and substituting the methods of conciliation, arbitration, and judicial determination."

Frank J. Loesch, president of the Chicago crime commission, yesterday called the attention of the electorate to the danger that injustice may be done to Judge Theodore F. Ehler, candidate for reelection to the Municipal Court. "Voters may confuse Judge Ehler with the notorious Judge Emanuel Eller, which would be most unfortunate," Mr. Loesch said. "Judge Ehler possesses the finest attributes of a good judge, and the community will do well to retain him."

Five thousand dancers crowded the Aragon ballroom last night at a benefit affair given for Louis L. Emmerson by Nicholas Canella, president of the Greek-American Republican club. Emmerson, Attorney General Carlstrom, and Judge John A. Swanson appeared on the platform and responded to the applause with short speeches.

Congressman Walter H. Newell, director of the speakers' bureau for the Republican national committee, reported that 1,500 speeches have been delivered under his supervision since Oct. 1. He left Chicago last night to conduct a speaking tour in his own state of Minnesota.

A delegation of "The Office Flap" for Smith" paraded in the Al Smith ad-service men's clubrooms, 130 North La Salle street, during a Democratic meeting under the auspices of the business and professional women's group.

The Danish-American Citizens' league of Chicago, of which George F. Jensen is president, yesterday voted an endorsement of Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, Democratic candidate for coroner.

A debate on national issues between Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, former Illinois Democratic national committee woman, and Mrs. Mary Morrison, a Hoover worker, will feature the noon meeting in the Garrick theater today.

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Judge Campbell said, in part: "The law is settled that judges of courts of record of superior or general jurisdiction are not liable to civil actions for their judicial acts, even when such acts are in excess of their jurisdiction and are alleged to have been done maliciously or corruptly."

"The question here presented is solely one of law. The complaint does not state facts sufficient to constitute a cause of action."

POLITICAL NOTES

Vice President Charles G. Dawes, whose only activity thus far in the campaign has been confined to a single address in the east, yesterday endorsed the candidacy of Judge John A. Swanson, Republican, for state's attorney. "He is an honest man and has the courage to make a determined effort to carry out the mandate of the people of this city to put power behind civil right and the maintenance of law and order," said Gen. Dawes.

An audience, composed to a large extent of working women and girls, who substituted politics for lunch, turned out to hear Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, Republican candidate for congresswoman at large, in a noonday rally at the headquarters of the Hoover-Curtis volunteers, 71 East Wacker drive. Brig. Gen. Nathan William MacChesney presided.

A meeting for Aid. William D. Meyer, Democratic candidate for secretary of state, and Judge William E. Heisler, for reelection to the municipal bench was held in the Advertisers' club quarters, 40 South Clark street, under the auspices of the Second Division association.

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JARECKI TO GIVE ORDERS TO POLLS WATCHERS TODAY

Special instructions for their task as polls watchers on election day, Nov. 6, will be given by County Judge Edmund H. Jarecki at noon today at the Hotel Sherman to 100 former world war officers. The watchers, all members of Advertising post of the American Legion, will form an organization similar to a military unit and upon a nonpartisan basis.

In each of the fifty wards of the city two of the former officers will be in charge, directing from a central headquarters a small army of watchers who will patrol the streets and watch the voting at the polls. All watchers, as far as is possible, will be selected from ex-service men. The watchers will be instructed to report immediately any violence or seeming irregularity to ward headquarters.

Dismisses Lawyer's Suit Against Judge Atwell

New York, Oct. 29.—(Special.)—In a decision handed down this evening Federal Judge Campbell dismissed the suit for \$50,000 damages for slander brought by F. R. Serri, a lawyer, against Judge William H. Atwell of Dallas, Tex.

Two of the local judges were on vacation the latter part of July and all of August. The remarks complained of by Mr. Serri were made by Judge Atwell in passing sentence on Mrs. Angelina De Luca, who was convicted of bootlegging.

Judge Campbell said, in part: "The law is settled that judges of courts of record of superior or general jurisdiction are not liable to civil actions for their judicial acts, even when such acts are in excess of their jurisdiction and are alleged to have been done maliciously or corruptly."

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Wedding Rings at Manufacturer's Prices

18k White Gold, 60 mm. 10% Iridium Platinum, 11k 18k White Gold with Diamonds, 50 mm. 10% Iridium Platinum with Diamonds, 250 mm. There is no platinum between the Diamonds, which makes this ring much more brilliant.

LEBOLTS manufacture more fine platinum wedding rings than any other Chicago retail jeweler. By eliminating middlemen's profits, prices are as low as wholesale—and in most cases lower.

Chicago's Largest Diamond and Pearl Importers

LEBOLT & COMPANY 27 N. State St. CHICAGO

Old Fifth Ave. New York 9 Wm. Lefebvre

The French-Canadian have poured into the last two decades, constitutes a vast, intense solidarity among them have held the balance of power. Both parties are the French-Canadians rally about 40,000 votes, less one-fifth of the elec-

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No.1 of a Series on 'Metropolitan Chicago

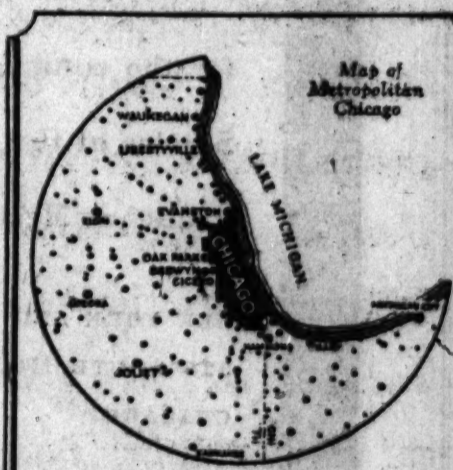
15 MILLION POPULATION FOR METROPOLITAN CHICAGO WITHIN A LIFETIME

—the prediction of leading authorities

To ANYONE possessing the facts, it is unmistakably clear that 'Metropolitan Chicago has every possibility of leading the entire world—in population as well as trade importance—and this within a relatively short period of time!

In this newspaper we shall publish, at frequent intervals, a series of advertisements telling you why the future of Metropolitan Chicago is so promising. The story is alive with interest—you will not want to miss a single chapter.

Each advertisement will touch upon a single phase of this area's greatness. We shall tell of the territory's rich mineral resources; its wonderful soil and climate; its agricultural and manu-



William L. Bailey, Professor of Sociology, Northwestern University, says: "Chicago's recent and current development is at a pace twice that of New York, three-fold that of London and ten-fold that of Paris. Chicago will be the first city of the world within this century."

facturing greatness. We shall tell about the strategic location of Metropolitan Chicago; its unequalled transportation facilities—water, rail and air; its power advantages; its miraculous growth up to this time, and the still greater development to come.

Watch for these advertisements. They will be directly to the point—will give you facts that every citizen of Metropolitan Chicago ought to know.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Supplying Electricity and Gas to 6,000 square miles, including the Metropolitan Area into which Chicago is growing.

*Metropolitan Chicago includes the City of Chicago and the territory within 50 to 75 miles of the Chicago City Hall.

I. MILLER

INSTITUTION INTERNATIONALE

It's Nice to be tall!

But tall girls have their troubles finding shoes that are long enough... Until they know of the Special Size Department at this I. Miller shop... where there are ever so many styles in sizes 8 right up to 10!

The Vanille in BROWN SUDE one of the many fascinating slippers in large sizes!

137 SOUTH STATE STREET

near Adams

FRENCH VS. IRISH, RHODE ISLAND'S ELECTION ISSUE

Division Laid to Row Over
Church Schools.

ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Whether the French would place church above party and go over to the Republican reservation. Smith was the big question at the beginning of the campaign in Rhode Island. The Republican leaders framed their state ticket with a view to holding the French in line. They nominated Judge Felix Hebert, who is of French-Canadian extraction, for United States senator against Senator Peter Goulet Gerry, Democratic candidate for reelection to a third term. The Democrats counted by nominating a Frenchman, Albert A. Archambault, for governor against the Republican incumbent, Norman S. Case, who succeeded to the office when Gov. A. J. Fothergill, a French-Canadian, died last spring.

Two Factions Within Church.

It soon transpired, however, that one of the influences operating most powerfully to hold the French Catholics in line for Hoover was their row with the Irish Catholics. This breach is of several years standing and is due primarily to the rivalry of the powerful racial groups of Catholics. The French Catholics find the rule of the

Irish Catholic hierarchy intensely distasteful. They want a bishop of their own race, whereas they are now ruled in church affairs by an Irish-American bishop, the Rt. Rev. William A. Hickey, of the diocese of Providence. Suddenly, three years ago, this rivalry between the two racial groups broke into a bitter feud. Bishop Hickey set out to establish a number of parochial schools corresponding to the high school grades of the public schools. The French Catholics objected. There were no grades above the grammar school in the parochial schools of French-Canadian communities. Few French families wanted their children given an education above the grammar grade, and as a matter of fact the majority of the children go into the mills before completing that grade. The few for whom a higher education is desired are customarily sent to Catholic academies in Canada.

Refuse New School Tax.

The French churches refused to be taxed for Bishop Hickey's new high schools, in which it was whispered that the instruction was to be in English and otherwise Americanized. The bishop thereupon exercised his power to exact funds from the French

churches. Whereupon sixty-seven French Catholics of Woonsocket, headed by Elphège J. Daignault, brought suit in the Rhode Island courts against Bishop Hickey, charging him with misappropriation of church funds. The bishop retaliated with a threat of excommunication. He also, through counsel, argued that the civil courts were without jurisdiction of this dispute in the Catholic church. The courts decided that they had jurisdiction, but eventually exonerated Bishop Hickey. Daignault appealed to Rome against the threat of excommunication but the papal see upheld Bishop Hickey. The pope excommunicated Daignault and the other sixty-six French Catholics for dragging their bishop into a civil court.

Church Foes Get Busy.

Critics of the Catholic church were quick to leap upon this incident to prove their contentions that the church of Rome, even in America, considers itself paramount to the civil government. It was common gossip in Woonsocket that the French would take vengeance on the Irish at the polls by beating any Irishman that might be nominated for office. The first candidate of Irish descent to appear, of course, was Smith and it soon became

apparent that a large proportion of the French Catholics would not support their co-religionist. Daignault came out for Hoover in his newspaper and the fight was on.

It is evident that the French are divided as between Hoover and Smith, with no telling which way the majority will go.

The Republicans say Rhode Island will go for Hoover by 60,000, the Democrats claiming a Smith victory by 15,000.

The Italians, who cast 30,000 votes, the Poles with 5,000, and several thousand Portuguese, who are normally Republican, but are wet and predominantly Catholic, have gone over to Smith pretty generally. The Republican aristocracy at Newport, also, is off the reservation on the prohibition issue. On the other hand there are large numbers of dry Protestant Democrats, largely women, who are going to vote for Hoover, according to the Republican canvass.

The Republicans are endeavoring to hold the French and other foreign aggregations of mill hands in line on the tariff issue.

Employees are being told that if they want more steady employment they will vote for Hoover and a tariff wall

Autumn Coats —at BLUM'S

Autumn's coats wear gorgeous furs... This special showing of coats includes the autumn colorings in fashion's fabrics... Fur accents a season of elegance... Three are sketched below... The selections are priced at

\$150 \$175 \$195



A soft pile English fabric uses grey krimmer for collar, cuffs and border,
\$150



Natural lynx enhances this coat of slightly fitted lines in blue beaver cloth,
\$175



Black twill wears dyed blue fox, emphasized by odd cuffs,
\$195

Purchases made today will be put on November accounts, payable in December

BLUM'S
Congress Hotel Block.



TIP YOUR HAT TO JACK FROST

The great Florida Trek is now on... From Indiana, Canada, the Dakotas, Colorado and all the country between they're headin' South via the famous Dixie Flyer Route... Because modern trekking demands modern facilities, travelers choose the trains of this widely-known route—either the "Dixie Flyer" leaving Chicago daily at 10:30 p.m. or the "Dixie Limited" leaving daily at 2:00 p.m.... Both trains start from the Dearborn Station (Polk and Dearborn Streets) via the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railway...

Address mail inquiries to Dixie Flyer Travel Bureau, 922 McCormick Bldg., Chicago. For reservations or tickets call C & E I City Ticket Office, 163-165 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago. Phone Wabash 4600.

DIXIE FLYER
ROUTE

C & E I — L & N — N C & S. L.

Caesar
knew
his candy!

Caesar crossed
The Rubicon but
A lot of us have
Forgotten why he
Made the trip.
For the benefit of
Late comers we are
Glad to explain
That Caesar had
Run out of
Black Crows and
Couldn't buy any
More on his side
Of the river.
Therefore the
Long hike.

Caesar knew
His candy

You, too,
Should
Know

Mason's
Black
Licorice Flavor
Crows
Pure-Soft
Luscious



Cuticura Soothes
Burning Aching Feet

Bathe the feet for several minutes with Cuticura Soap and warm water, then follow with a light application of Cuticura Ointment, gently rubbed in. For tired, hot, irritated feet this treatment is most comforting. Cuticura Ointment is cooling and refreshing.

FUNDS WASTED BY MOORE, SAYS SANITARY CHIEF

T. J. Crowe Says Candidate Neglected His Job.

Charges of extravagance and pay roll padding under the Democratic administration of the sanitary district made by Edward F. Moore, Republican candidate to fill the vacancy on the drainage board, were answered yesterday by T. J. Crowe, president of the district and Democratic candidate for reelection. Crowe reviewed Moore's record as superintendent of the district's former department of maintenance and operation.

Moore was ousted by the Democrats when his department was abolished. It was Moore's charge that in the place of his department, another bureau serving the same purposes has been established and maintained at double the cost of the original department.

Crowe reviewed Moore's record as superintendent of the district's former department of maintenance and operation. Moore was ousted by the Democrats when his department was abolished. It was Moore's charge that in the place of his department, another bureau serving the same purposes has been established and maintained at double the cost of the original department.

The records show that the yearly expenditures for pay roll alone grew

to the exorbitant sum of \$2,402,192 in 1926. The total department budget for the year 1926, including salary and commodity accounts, was \$2,918,264, and, in order to meet the department's total obligations, it was necessary to effect a transfer of \$483,927.

Claims Efficiency Now.
Crowe's statement continues with the admission that the department of permanent plants and structures was established in place of the abandoned bureau of maintenance and operation, but he contends that the department is operating well within its budget and that it has functioned so that "every bridge, building, and piece of machinery comprising our entire system has been put in first class operating condition."

3 Nuns Burned to Death by Fire in Ottawa Convent

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Three nuns were burned to death in a fire which destroyed a convent at Ottawa, Que., today. An overheated furnace is believed to have caused the fire.



Will your child have
sound, even, uncrowded teeth?
a strong, well-knit framework?

This warning is being broadcast to mothers by physicians everywhere. "Do you know there is danger that your baby will not have the finely-shaped head you want him to have, the full chest, straight legs, and sound, uncrowded teeth that will not decay easily?"

"He must have special protection against the danger of soft, porous bones and poor teeth. Even the breast-fed baby must have it."

Nature provides two plentiful sources of this protective factor, Vitamin D. Sunshine and good cod-liver oil!

Direct sunshine would keep your baby safe, if he could get enough of it on his bare body. But this is not possible on account of clothing, clouds, fog and smoke. Even ordinary window glass fil-

WATCH MORGUE, BUT JOE SALTIS FAILS TO CALL

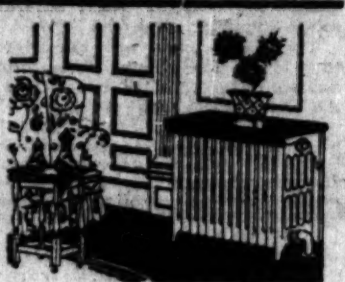
Detectives trying to capture Joe Saltis, beer baron, watched in vain yesterday at an undertaking chapel at 7003 South Racine avenue in hopes of bagging their man. Within the chapel lay the body of George Darrow, alias Kosteneck, a chief lieutenant of the south side beer merchant, who on Saturday night was shot to death by Detective Sergeant Thomas Curtin.

Police thought that Saltis, whom they have sought in vain for 162 days, might appear at the morgue to pay his last respects to his slain pal and henchman.

Federal marshals who have sought Saltis for 31 days also failed yesterday to obtain trace of the fugitive. Police want him to serve a sixty days' bid sentence for gun toting, while the government is seeking him for bond forfeiture.

VOTE PLEDGED CARDS CARRIED TO PARENTS BY SCHOOL CHILDREN

"Vote as you please, but vote." Nearly 1,000,000 pledge cards, distributed in all Chicago public schools by the Junior Association of Commerce yesterday, bore this slogan. Each school child was instructed to present two of these cards to his parents and ask them to sign below a line which reads, "I pledge to vote Nov. 4, 1928." The cards, which also bear instructions on election rules, will be collected later in the week by a committee of the association headed by Byron M. Field.



STOP Radiator Smudge

Before radiator smudge soils your drapes and streaks your walls, stop it with the new Trico furniture. It is hand-painted to match your own finest pieces, and yet the money you save on cleaning and redecorating more than repays its cost. Fill in the two lines below for the new Trico booklet—with estimates.

TRICO
RADIATOR FURNITURE
1748 N. Kolmar Avenue
CHICAGO
Phone Capitol 3390

Name
Address

To the Ladies—
What have you to say about the fuel you burn?
Did you choose the car you drive?
Did you select the ice-box you have?

You must have dependable, clean heat in your home every day, all winter long. Chicago Solvay Coke is a modern, manufactured fuel. It heats with no smoke, no soot and leaves few ashes to handle. It costs you much less per ton than hard coal. No grime on your curtains and woodwork. No dirt is tracked up through your home, onto your rugs or floors. You and your family will have a cleaner, healthier home when you burn Chicago Solvay Coke. Ask your dealer to recommend the proper size for your heating plant whether you live in a large home, small flat or bungalow. Order from your dealer or phone WABash 6100

CHICAGO Solvay Coke
The Dependable Fuel for the Home
Buy it—Burn it—You'll Like it

BY-PRODUCTS COKE CORP., Manufacturers
PICKANDS, BROWN and CO., Sales Agents

HAVE FAITH IN CHICAGO



Bedrock

THE typical Chicagoan is the real bedrock of Chicago. Young men like this one, doing a good job by day and by night studying to make it better, are the stuff that this city is built on.

At the Western Electric Hawthorne Works several thousand employees enroll every year in the employee organization

school. These men and women find that it pays to invest time and effort in self-improvement. And that is one reason why these Chicagoans keep on making telephones that are the talk of the entire nation. These neighbors of yours, by their good craftsmanship and good citizenship, give a real meaning to the words "Have faith in Chicago."

Western Electric
SINCE 1882 MANUFACTURERS FOR THE BELL SYSTEM



QUICK RELIEF



FOR COLDS SINCE 1889



Wilson never needs "days off"

No wonder Wilson was jumped over the heads of men who had been with the firm much longer. He was always on the job, even after those spells of nasty weather when most of the office force was at home, ailing and complaining.

How did this "old reliable" do it? Very easily. While the others were fretting about the weather and bundling up, he took one simple precaution. At the very first hint of a cold—whether it was headache, chilliness, a little soreness in swallowing, or just a dry tickle in the nose or throat—

he took GROVE'S BROMO QUININE. He did not wait to see if he would get worse. He took GROVE'S BROMO QUININE tablets at once. For he knew that their tonic and laxative effect would help him side-step the cold or throw it off; besides fortifying his system against grip, influenza, and other serious ills which often begin with a cold. . . . To be sure you are getting the original cold and grip tablets, which are the world's largest selling, emphasize GROVE'S when asking for GROVE'S BROMO QUININE. Price 30 cents.

GROVE'S BROMO QUININE
LAXATIVE TABLETS

COLDS MAY DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with three-fold action: it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth. Of all known drugs creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation. While the creosote goes on to the stomach, it is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs. Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (Adv.)

CREOMULSION

FOR THE COUNTRY FROM COLDS THAT HARM YOU

"Healed Like Magic"

Detroit, Mich.—"My boy was covered with eczema and I seemed powerless to relieve him. I had spent about \$100.00 for various prescribed treatments, but none of them did him any good. Finally I sent for samples of Resinol Soap and Ointment and they proved to me that this was the treatment my child needed. I bought the Soap and Ointment from my druggist, and after using them as directed, the trouble healed like magic." (Signed) Thos. Saunders.

Thousands of mothers have found the soothing, healing action of Resinol ideal for keeping baby's skin clear and normal. Many wonder at the QUICKNESS of its action. For adults, too! Try it. At all druggists.

For free sample of each, write Resinol, Dept. 34, Baltimore, Md.

Resinol

WANT TO V
A SPLIT TIC
HERE ARE R

Drainage Board
Causes Inqu

Since its indorsement
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Whelan, and one Re
W. Elmore, for the th
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received numerous inq
from Republicans des
against Morris Eller, ab
method of marking a b
three men recommended.

Three Crosses Nec
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appear. But if he places
the name of only o
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for no others. If he ma
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alone. If he marks for f
against Morris Eller, ab
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three men recommended.

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opposing party's column.

Third Method Recom
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preferred.

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WANT TO VOTE A SPLIT TICKET? HERE ARE RULES

Prize Board Situation Causes Inquiry.

Three men are to be elected to the prize board, the voter is entitled to vote for any three nominees regardless of the column in which their names appear. But if he places a cross before the name of only one man, his vote will count for that man alone and not for the others. If he marks for only two, his vote will count for those two. If he marks for four, his vote will be counted at all for this year.

Three Crosses Necessary.

Three men are to be elected to the prize board, the voter is entitled to vote for any three nominees regardless of the column in which their names appear. But if he places a cross before the name of only one man, his vote will count for that man alone and not for the others. If he marks for only two, his vote will count for those two. If he marks for four, his vote will be counted at all for this year.

The basic reason for this situation is that if crosses are marked before the names of fewer than three, the election judges and clerks cannot determine what other nominees or nominees are favored, even if there is a cross in the party circle. There is no method of determining which one or two nominees in the marked party column the voter wished to vote against. The man in one party list of three who is not run against the first man in the other party group. He is a candidate against all three of those in the other party's column.

Third Method Recommended.

There are three ways in which a vote may be marked. The simplest is to place a cross in a party circle and there; but this is considered dangerous in these days of election fraud. A second way is to place a cross in a party circle and then place in the squares before the names of individual candidates in the party columns for whom the voter wishes to vote. The third way is to place a cross in the square before the name of each candidate for whom the voter wishes to vote.

As a matter of general safety, the voting method described is recommended by all election authorities separately for each candidate.

COLLEGE KILLER AND CHUM ARE INDICTED FAST

(Picture on back page.)
Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 29.—(AP)—The Fulton county grand jury late today returned two joint indictments against George Harsh and Richard Gray Gallego, Oglethorpe students, charging them with the murder Oct. 6 of E. H. Meek, grocery clerk, and Willard Smith, a pharmacist's clerk, who was shot to death during a holdup Oct. 16. The indictments came from the grand jury room in less than three hours after it began its investigations. Harsh, police announced soon after his arrest Saturday night, made a statement admitting firing shots that killed Meek and Smith and naming Gallego as the driver of the automobile the men used to flee the scenes of the robberies.

Early in the afternoon counsel for Gallego filed application for his release on a writ of habeas corpus.

ELMIRA GROCERS

will help you
increase
your sales

ELMIRA Grocers are so alert to the value of newspaper advertising as to make "food advertising" the most important individual classification in the Star-Gazette-Advertiser. Manufacturers of products retailed through grocery stores can depend upon the fullest cooperation of these keen minded Elmira merchants in support of National advertising campaigns in the—

ELMIRA STAR-GAZETTE- ADVERTISER

Elmira, N. Y.
one of the

GANNETT NEWSPAPERS
Rochester Times-Union
Rochester Democrat & Chronicle
Utica Observer-Dispatch
Elmira Star-Gazette-Advertiser
Elmira Sunday Telegram
Ithaca Journal-News
Newburgh-Bacon News
Olean Herald
Ogdensburg Republican-Journal
Hartford, Conn. Times
Plainfield, N. J., Courier-News.

J. P. McClellan & Son, National Representatives
New York Chicago San Francisco
John J. McConnell, Western Manager



ROTHMOOR COATS

Famous English tweeds
gorgeously furred

Handsomeness, Scotch, hard-wearing stuff—very English. They call up pictures of tramping through the wet, barking dogs, stables, foxes, crackling fires, marmalade, thin toast and tea. Rothmoor tailored them with an unusual amount of swank-and, of course, with their usual luxurious furs

\$85

OTHERS \$50 TO \$300

KNOX HATS FOR
WOMEN

—new styles weekly

MAURICE L
ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

We're Ready for Winter! Are You?

Upon request, purchases made today and Wednesday will be charged to November bills, payable December First.

Third Floor Fashion Shops Guard Against the Cold

Satin Robes
Quilted and
Interlined
\$9.75

Satin for beauty—a warm lamb's wool interlining for luxurious comfort—all this for a very nominal price. Prepare for Winter's chilly mornings and evenings—wrap yourself in cozy warmth with one of these robes—in a variety of beautiful colors. Sizes for women and teenettes. \$9.75.

Third Floor.

Sweaters of
Zephyr, Rayon
Many Striped
\$2.95

There's a comfortable clinging warmth about these sweater blouses that highly recommends them for cold weather wear. Interwoven of zephyr and rayon yarn, striped or in fancy patterns. V or round neck. For women, misses, \$2.95.

Third Floor.

Sleep Out In
Flannelette
Nightwear
\$1.95

Gowns of candy striped, floral patterned, or printed flannelette have a reputation for warmth. Some are plain, print trimmed. For women, teenettes and larger women. All at \$1.95.

Pajamas are liked by the younger set—in gay designs or plain colors. Many styles—for women and teenettes. Also \$1.95.

Mandel Brothers—Third Floor.



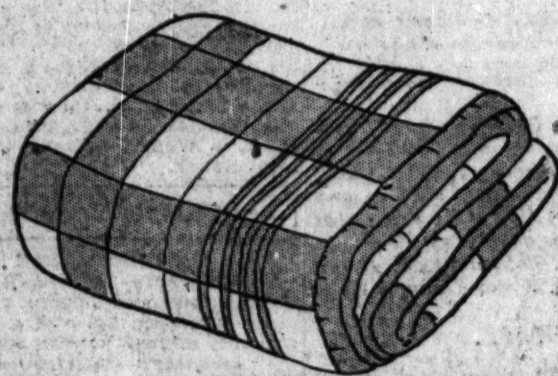
Four Styles Women's 50% Wool Union Suits

Sizes 36, 38, 40 \$2.75

WOOL, cotton and rayon mixtures—50% wool—to dispel freezing atmosphere. Choice of four styles: Low neck, no sleeve, knee length. Bodice top, knee length. Dutch neck, short sleeve, ankle length. Or Dutch neck, short sleeve, knee length. Priced \$2.75.

Sizes 42, 44 and 46, \$3.25.

Third Floor.



Wool Blankets, Comforts, Greet First Cold Days.

Virgin Wool Blankets, \$13.50
72x82 inches, pair,

SATEEN-bound Blankets, in popular plaids. Made of the finest wool, soft, light, warm. In pairs, or cut and bound separately.

Satin-bound Wool Blankets, 70x80, each \$7.50

The solid colors, most fashionable, most in demand: rose, green, blue, orchid and tan. Double bed size, prettily bound in sateen.

Goose Down-filled \$14.75
Comforts, 72x84,

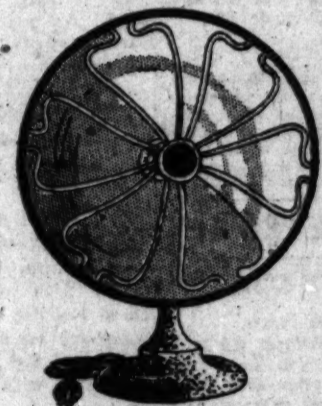
Figured sateen covers these warm Comforts, filled with fluffy goose down and bordered in plain colors. Rose, blue, orchid and yellow.

Mandel Brothers—Second Floor.

Fingertips, Too,
Knit Wool Lined
in Cape Gloves
\$4.95

Hands keep warm as toast in these brown and grey cape gloves, in both slip-on or strap styles, lined in seamless knit wool for \$4.95 pair, in women's sizes.

First Floor—State.



Electric Heater
with Spun Copper
Bowl, Low-priced
\$3.65

(12-inch size)

A Heater which heats instantly, has a round spun copper bowl which radiates heat farther. Dark green finish base. Wire guard and 5-ft. extension cord. 14-inch, \$4.65.

Colored Heaters
Warmth for Bedrooms,
special, \$1.75

Persian ivory, Argonne blue and dark green finishes on Victor Heaters. Bowl has 11 1/4-inch diameter, 5-ft. cord with attachment plug. Can be used with either alternating or direct current.

Mandel Brothers—Second Floor—Mezzanine.

MANDEL'S

STATE AT MADISON

Wrap Yourself in Coats of Fashion and Warmth

LONG-HAIRED and curly furs spread themselves in luxurious style over these soft woolen Coats. They're a promise of fashion-success throughout Winter—for misses and women.

\$125

The Miss finds such interesting trimmings as fox, wolf, flat caracul on Majors and Fashona cloth coats in black, brown, green, new reds and tans. Sizes 14 to 18 among them—such as the Coat sketched, right, in Fashona cloth with fox collar and cuffs. \$125.

Furs in Varied
Style for Women

Black is the favorite coat color—with green, grey, brown and blue. Furs, light or dark, often contrast the color of the coat—in caracul, at left, wolf, skunk, civet cat, fox, kit fox and lynx. At \$125.

Women's Coats—Fourth Floor—Madison Street Side.
Misses' Coats—Fourth Floor—State Street Side.



Black Jersey Frocks Register in Society

AND they're causing a stir—because few there were who thought humble jerseys could attain the ranks of the select. But nothing is smarter in the Sports Colony. And Mandel's presents copies of Chanel's success.

\$29.50

The sketch may be had in black or brown jersey with glazed chintz collars and cuffs, in Sportswear Shop.

Many Lightweight
Woolen Frocks at
\$25 in Sportswear

Featherweight tweed—an other fabric that has stepped from middle ranks to the highest—fashions many of these frocks. Jerseys, too, some with starred blouses and crescent appliques. Ombre shaded woollens, polka dotted tweeds, lattice cloths. Purples, greys, tans, browns, blues, greens, reds.

Sportswear—Fourth Floor.



Junior Misses'
Frisca Dresses
Ward Off Frost
\$16.75

Frosty looking woollens that tailor to fine degree. Green, tan, blue, red favorite colors—for school or office. Sizes 13, 15 and 17 at \$16.75.

Junior Miss—Fourth Floor—State Street Side.

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 8, 1894, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All material articles, manuscripts, news and pictures sent to the Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune company expressly disclaims any liability or responsibility for their safe delivery or return.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1928.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRINITY SQUARE.
NEW YORK—615 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—515 ALBANY BUILDING.
BOSTON—715 CHAMBERLAIN BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1333 MARKET STREET.
LONDON—72-73 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—1 RUE SCHIENE.
BERLIN—1 USTER DEN LINDEN.
RIGA—ELIZABETES IELA 15/2.
VIENNA—3 ROSENBERGSTRASSE.
WARSAW—PLAC KRASINSKA 6.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REPOS.
PANAMA—CAROL HOTEL TIVOLI.

SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—742 MARKET STREET.
LOS ANGELES—THIRD BUILDING.
SEATTLE—WHITE HENRY STUART BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start the Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Poll.
5. Grade Separation on Through Streets and Boulevards.

THE AMERICAN POLITICAL PARTIES.

Prof. Gordon J. Laing of the University of Chicago was one of the speakers at the dedication of the monument to Pasteur. He said that the United States needed a social pasteurizer who would provide it with antidotes for some of its maladies of ideas and opinions, particularly for those of political partisanship, inoculating a Republican against his Republicanism and a Democrat against his party virus.

Party adherence is a part of American political and governmental order. It has been a conventional bit of intellectuality to estimate this adherence as stupid. It isn't. The United States is politically organized in two major parties. It has a number of smaller ones, but the majority of the voters can find a place in one or the other of the large parties. Some adherence is by tradition. There are Republican families and Democratic families, just as there were Federalist and Democratic-Republican and Whig and Democratic. Numbers of voters take the party of their fathers. Early sympathies and loyalties decided it. Their preferences do not remain unaltered. There is a general belief that the country ought to be able to get its major issues stated in the terms of two opposing parties. This is preferred to such a division of opinion as produces many parties, groups, and blocs with representation in parliament.

Most voters have a reason for their party adherence. A Republican may welcome the Democratic party as one of opposition, criticism, and protest and prefer the Republican as a party of administration. Political government is not a science. It is not often that even experience can prove that procedure has been correct. History only speculates as to alternatives. Sometimes a blunder manifests itself and demands payment, but in a good deal of government no one ever knows whether it would have been better to have done the thing one way or another.

Should Lincoln have called for troops or shouldn't he have done so? You can tell only by guessing at something that did not happen. If the alternative would have been successful and lasting recession, most of us would say he did right in appealing to arms. There might be an other opinion if the alternative would have been union without a war.

If a party makes a tariff mistake and causes a business depression it is apparent as a blunder. If an administration gets into an avoidable war, and worse still, takes a licking, the folly is apparent. But intelligence in voting cannot be what many of the American intellectuals think it should be because the information is not there for the wisest of decisions.

Republicans believe that Mr. Hoover is better equipped to be President than Gov. Smith is. They admire the New Yorker and they concede that he has ability, but they would further hold that the Republican party, even if Smith had an edge on their own candidate personally, offers them a better assurance of running the country the way they want it run than the Democratic party does.

The average voter does not go against his better judgment in making his party affiliations and in supporting his party candidates. One of the defects of national party influences has been fairly well washed out. Local issues are not so much decided on national sympathies. Political attachments must be related to emotions, loyalties, and even prejudices. This is in the very nature of politics. Who or what is to decide what an intelligent vote is? Usually it is a future event which may not even reveal its prospects. Sometimes cause and effect can be calculated in a case where there has been a revelation of character, but not always.

The national parties give form and method to American political procedure, and they can do it only through the adherence of great masses of voters. That is a guaranty of stability. It is the basis of permanence in American government. If it requires such an adherence it certainly is not unimportant to give it. A voter may leave his party in protest, but if he regarded it as an unimportant matter to have a party connection, to find himself in general agreement with the major policies of a party and to regard himself as a part of it, the party would lose its sense of responsibility and might soon cease to be an agent in the government of the republic.

THE HUNTING AND FISHING BONDS.

The voters of Illinois are asked to approve a \$20,000,000 bond issue at this election. The money is desired for the acquisition of hunting and fishing lands.

This bond issue should be defeated. In recent years, Illinois has added close to \$200,000,000 to its state debt for compensating its veterans and building a hard road system. These bond issues won general approval on their merits, but the process of piling debt upon debt cannot be carried on indefinitely without placing a staggering burden upon the taxpayers.

The men who are supporting the \$20,000,000 issue have said that the bonds will be paid off through the collection of hunting and fishing licenses. Their calculations have been shown by competent accountants to be misleading. The probability is that every business man, every farmer and home owner and every rent payer in the state will be levied upon to repay this borrowing.

The lands which would be bought with the \$20,000,000 would have only limited usefulness even for the particular purposes for which they are to be acquired. Hunting and fishing are recreations which can be enjoyed only during limited periods. During much of the year these lands would be idle. When the properties are not used for hunting and fishing, they would be of little value to the citizens of the state for any other purpose. You cannot hold a picnic in a swamp.

We are not opposed to the acquisition by the state of hunting and fishing lands, but we are opposed to borrowing money for the purpose. Illinois now has a program for state parks. The money for acquiring park lands is taken, as it should be, from current revenues. The same method should be employed for purchasing hunting and fishing lands.

SEA POWER.

We are not surprised that Mr. Coolidge has promptly disavowed the interpretation of the Kellogg treaty which Mr. Wickham Steed, leading English editor, is reported to have ascribed to him. Mr. Steed assured the British public that he knew that Mr. Coolidge views the treaty as "the only practicable present method of securing constitutional authority for at least a tedious assurance" to members of the league of nations that if they go to war or declare blockades under Articles XVI and XVII of the covenant the United States will not be hostile or be likely to come into conflict with them.

Mr. Steed has objected to the Kellogg treaty because it has implications and potentialities not yet properly studied, and Mr. Steed has illustrated our point. A day or two after Mr. Steed's remarks we read that Mr. Baldwin, speaking at Albert hall, declares that Great Britain has no intention of competing with us in naval building, and is "building slow." The assurance is academic. If England is building slow, we are virtually not building at all, and the Washington treaty put us so far below the ratio of 5:4 that England can go on building slow for a long time so far as any competition with us is concerned. But what we should like to know is why is Mr. Baldwin's government bent upon preventing us from building the cruiser types we need, if England has no thought of building against us.

The Anglo-French agreement can deceive no one but the members of the English Speaking union and the league advocates. We have in terms of reality, first, the fact that we are so far behind Great Britain in naval building that we need not be considered a competitor; second, that Mr. Baldwin's government arranged with France, and undoubtedly Japan, to vote us out of the right to build up our navy according to our special needs; third, that we have a persistent effort in British official and semi-official utterance to give the opponents of naval efficiency in America an excuse for their obstruction and to tell American opinion with assurance of pacific intention to which the actual activities of the British government give a very strange appearance.

We suggest that against the reassurances of politicians and propagandists the American people consider the following remarks by a British rear admiral. He was addressing Conservative party workers at Westminster and he said:

"The principle of freedom of the seas is a ridiculous proposition. Since the seventeenth century, when the British wrested command of the seas from the Dutch, there have been endeavors by continental nations and later by the United States to wrest this power from us. Not being able to do that, there has come this suggestion of the freedom of the seas, meaning that all sea borne traffic, whether belligerent or neutral, should be permitted to carry on in war as in time of peace."

This is an honest statement of British policy. It is backed by historic evidence. It does not square with the sentimentalism which vitiate so much of our thought upon international relations, but it squares with common sense. British sea power is maintained at great cost to the British people, not for altruistic purposes but for the defense and advancement of British interests, its proper purpose, and we pray that our country will build up sea power for the corresponding purpose. British policy as revealed by its acts past and present is to command the use of the high seas for Great Britain's interests. Likewise, it is of vital concern to the United States that it should be able to enforce its own interests upon the world's highways.

To do that it must have a navy adequate to its responsibilities. If it relies upon assurances, it will deserve its fate. As for America's altruistic purposes, they are foredoomed to fulfill only if they have America's strength to give them weight, for as the British admiral remarked: "Does any one think that Sir Austen Chamberlain would be listened to for one moment on the continent in those occasional conversations if there were not behind him the power and weight and majesty of the British navy?"

Editorial of the Day

THAT BOND ISSUE FOR HUNTING GROUNDS.

[The Springfield (Ill.) State Journal.]
At the November election the voters of this state will pass judgment on a proposition to issue \$20,000,000 worth of bonds for the purpose of purchasing hunting and game preserves throughout Illinois. It is reported to the people that the license of hunters and fishermen will pay all interest charges and discharge the principal of the same within a reasonable time and that no direct taxes ever will have to be levied to meet any part of this obligation. The friends of the measure insist that the income of the state from license will be sufficient. Civic organizations in Cook county insist, with equal plausibility, that it will not be large enough and that direct taxes ultimately will have to be resorted to.

We are in full sympathy with the proposition that the state should preserve in every section of its area, especially in every county, a large tract of land devoted to conservation of fish and game and to the enjoyment of hunting and fishing, but we are not convinced that the method suggested is the best or most practicable, or if it is the best, that now is the time to undertake this project on such a grand scale. So far as the controversy has gone we think that the Cook county civic organizations have made out the better case. Their figures of the income of the department of conservation leave us in doubt as to the ability of the license to meet the demands of this issue of bonds will impose upon them, and at the same time pay all the expenses of the department.

How to Keep Well

To the limit of space questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Egan will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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CHICKEN POX AND SHINGLES.

As the winter season approaches we recall what seems to be a connection between chicken pox and shingles. There is considerable evidence that a person with shingles can infect others with chicken pox, persons with chicken pox can infect others with shingles, and a person may have both shingles and chicken pox as a result of one infection. These facts seemed probable as a result of studies made nine years ago by Dr. E. L. McEwen. Others had reported cases before. Up to now there are reports of 250 cases made by physicians who thought they saw a connection between the two diseases.

Dr. Shelmire of Dallas, Tex., report the case of a student who had a new outbreak of the head and face for about three months. He then developed shingles, or herpes, on his face, in his mouth, and on his tongue. The blisters were just those of herpes. Next, similar blisters appeared on other parts of the body. The disease extended to his throat and windpipe. Finally pneumonia developed and death resulted. Autopsy showed that there had been a typical case of herpes, commonly called shingles; that the blisters were unusually widely distributed over his body, and that the nerves and spinal cord were changed as they are in shingles.

Two weeks later the man's daughter developed an attack of chicken pox. She had not been exposed to this disorder. This experience is the same as many others reported by physicians from various parts of the world. In some cases the evidence was conclusive that the party with shingles had never had chicken pox, and that the party with chicken pox had never been exposed to shingles, but not to chicken pox.

A second attack of chicken pox is very rare, if one has ever occurred. In some cases examination of the blood has seemed to show a kinship between the two diseases.

All of this points to at least two practical conclusions. The one is that persons who have never had chicken pox will do well to avoid those who are sick with shingles. Perhaps shingles should be added to the list of reportable diseases and quarantine should be provided for homes in which there are children. It may be that herpes, or shingles, will eventually be regarded as a communicable disease and, therefore, in some degree, isolated on account of that fact.

The other conclusion is that when people are trying to discover where the children caught chicken pox they should investigate exposures to shingles.

LOW BLOOD PRESSURE.

Mr. R. A. writes: "What should be the habits and diet of a person 40 years of age, with low blood pressure? What climate is the most beneficial? What effect would tropical country have?"

What kind of exercise is necessary, if any?

REPLY.
If you can cultivate enthusiasm and excitement it will help. That change in mental and social habit will help. The natural pull is exactly the other way. If you can get set for you will feel better. The blood pressure is largely a matter of habit and diet. Go on a strict increasing schedule. Again, the pull is all the other way. The blood pressure people are likely to be lean and to be picky about their food. Low blood pressure people are likely to be slow and easy going, try a peppery climate. Hard manual labor will be better than read the above I am sure you will see that the current runs the other way. To carry out the program would be swimming up stream.

STARCHES AND FRUITS.

Mr. H. writes: "I have been with the rather recent idea that starches and fruits must not be eaten together?"

REPLY.
No. If this notion was true we would all have been dead. Think how we like and how we eat fruit pie, chocolate, fruit and sugar, canned fruits, preserves, jam and bread, preserves and other fruits and breads. Have you found these foods fatal?

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

ACT NOT REPEALED.

Chicago, Oct. 28.—[Friend of the People.]—In today's paper you state that a woman marrying an alien after Sept. 22, 1922, did not lose her citizenship in the United States. I have heard of the law to that effect has been repealed. Is this true? If so, at what time did it take place? Can a woman take out papers if her husband does not do so?

W. P.
The act of September 22, 1922, provides for the independent naturalization of a married woman. Unless her husband is a citizen she may be naturalized by complying with the general naturalization law. An American woman who married a foreigner after Sept. 22, 1922, did not lose her citizenship by such marriage.

FRED J. SCHLOTTELY,
District Director of Naturalization.

RIGHT TO TRIM TREES.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—I have a railroad company that has the right to trim all branches of trees which are hanging over their power line straight up from their right-of-way line? If so, 2. must the branches be cut at the right of way line, or 3. can they be cut at the tree?

1. Yes. 2. Yes. 3. No.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

CITIZENSHIP OF A CHILD.

Chicago, Oct. 23.—[Friend of the People.]—If a child is born in the United States of unauthorized parents, is he a citizen? If not, would he become a citizen if his parents were naturalized before he became 21? Would a foreign born child be a citizen if his parents were naturalized before he became 21?

L. W.

1. The fourteenth amendment of the constitution of the United States provides that all persons born or naturalized in the United States are citizens, the jurisdiction thereof are citizens of the United States. A child born in the United States is therefore a citizen regardless of the citizenship status of its parents.

2. Yes, if the child were living in the United States. FRED J. SCHLOTTELY,
District Director of Naturalization.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

AUTUMN.
The glory-golden glow of fall
Spreads o'er us once again,
And, oh, how dim and far away
Are lilacs in the rain!
Fall holds a mirror up to life,
And makes youth's springtime seem
In all its radiant ecstasy,
Like some belated dream!
But do not mourn, oh heart of mine,
Indulge not in regret,
For lingering in life's wintertime
Are sunset colors yet!

E. L. S.

CARL STORMER, a Swedish scientist, reports hearing mysterious sounds in the old speaker of the radio he has just invented and thinks it is Mars trying to communicate. Mars probably wants to know what's all the excitement about down around Boston, Philadelphia, and Baltimore.

And Grab Their Artillery, Sergeant! Capture the Bishop Cannon!

R. H. L.: I saw by the papers last week that Sgt. York, the outstanding hero of the world war, because he put 36 machine guns out of commission, killed 28 enemy gunners and brought in 132 prisoners, has declared for Al Smith for President. Yes, and he's already gone into action in Tennessee and is mopping up the Republican trenches, and advancing rapidly and consolidating the position, and a lot of things like that. I hope he captures Mabel and John Roach Straton and Senator Hefflin and Senator Borah and William Randolph Hearst, and marches 'em back with their hands over their heads. Oh, good! good! good!

LEONORA.

PROF. CHAMBERLIN of the University of Chicago says the world is five billion years old. Five billion years old—and still Chicago, one of the most important spots on the world's surface, is without a subway.

Too Late. Col. Shridn Has Withdrawn.

[From the Quincy (Ill.) Whig-Herald via F. A. H.]

A reformation day program will be broadcast by the Concordia league over WTAD on Wednesday evening, Oct. 31. A bass solo, "The Lord Is My Light," shridn shridn palapalakak Light," sung by William Zelle, is a musical feature.

THE CONDUCTOR of this here Column of Conviviality is the only one west of the Alleghenies who, when he has occasion to quote Article 6 of the constitution, repeats it this way: "No religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust under the United States." We put the OR in capital letters because everybody else—yes, and you, too—do it this way. "No to any office of public trust." "It isn't 'office of public trust,' it's 'office or public trust.'" Look in your copy of the constitution and see. We hate to have the wording of the constitution changed. Excepting, of course, that there now 14th amendment. You can change that all over the place and see if we care!

The Great Army of the Unemployed.

Dick: Harry Hansen has knocked out the G. O. P. claim that there is no unemployment in the country by calling attention to the fact that three hundred and fifty-six first novels have appeared in the last ten days.

OLD SOAK.

We Shall See Our Lawyer, Gen. Foreman, Immediately.

KSR CHICAGO ILL OCT 30 1928 9:28 AM CHICAGO HAVE JUST SEEN THE MORNING PAPER WHERE SHELBY IS AN AL SMITH FOR PRESIDENT DIMMYCOT AND HOW ATTAGORIL HIP HIP HOORAY OH BABY LETS BE DOING THINGS AND LETS BE GOING PLACES COME ON YOU NOVEMBER SIXTH ALICE FOR AL

WE WORD OUR NEW English overcoat, made in Saville Row, right off Piccadilly, London, yesterday, for the first time. And the poor thing stopped, yes, stopped utterly as we stroled down the Boul Mich in front of a big sign which said "Bar." Ah, 'twas only an oyster bar, but how was an English overcoat to know about the 18th amendment?

We Must Attend to That at Once. Oh, Shel-bee!

Dick: Granted, there's oceans of things to think about this week and the first three days of next. But in the grand cataclysm, please, may I use it this once (I'll send it right on to Jimmy Bennett so he can have it Wednesday for Al's entry into Newark). You must not forget the Linebook of 1928. It's got to be an annual event—like the Fourth of July and Christmas and everything. Linebook of 1928. 'Rah, 'rah, 'rah!

MADEMOISELLE OF ARMENTIERES.

Throw the Horse Over the Fence Some Hay.

[Lamp in the Denver Post by J. H. R.]

MAN with wife and baby come back to 2208 So. Union to hand sale. Last time he received turpentine.

WE WISH SOME kind friend would send us a campaign poster of Al in which the ears are of wrought iron. Every morning when we come back to our desk we gaze upon Al and start to give three rousing cheers, and then we discover that somebody has cut Al's ears off. We've got enough posters to last until Nov. 6th, but still, if we had one fitted with iron ears, it would save a lot of trouble.

PORTRAIT.

Her eyes are chary
Of darkness and light.
Her eyes are weary
Of day and night.
Her mouth is haunted—
By another mouth.
Her blood is taunted
By winds from the south.
Her words are witty,
And not to be born.
She is a city
Sacked and forlorn.

SHERIDA STUART.

ETAOIN SHERIDU, who withdrew as the Line's honorary candidate for the presidency, shridupwshdjk in favor of Al Smith yesterday announced yesterday over the radio that he had organized the emfwpetacnshrlubvshy Etain Shridu Al Smith For President Club emfwpwshy and expected to enroll jkgkbyhnd an immense membership. Vcmfwyvhgkshgkshvnd

It's a Tie.

R. H. L.: Please place this bet. I will bet two bottles of home brew against one bottle of outside hooch—long to drink all—that Homer Galpin can stay farther and longer from Chicago than Joe Salts.

A SNOGAGOUT.

He's Probably Voting Against Ye Ed's Candidate.

[From the St. Joe (Mich.) Herald-Press via G. & G.]

EAU CLAIRE MAN HAS PRIZE CABBAGE HEAD

ANY STRAY Halloween ghost that comes wandering around on Halloween night tomorrow had better be careful. The straw vote takers will get him if he doesn't watch out.

R. H. L.

RIP VAN WINKLE COMES TO LIFE



FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

OCTOBER 30, 1863.

THE "NEWS"—The rebel newspaper report their loss at the battle of Chickamauga at 17,999, killed, wounded and missing. There were not over 1,500 unrounded rebel prisoners taken. Their loss in killed and wounded may therefore be set down at 16,499. The total Union loss was 15,851, of whom 4,945 are counted as missing—that is, prisoners. The killed were 1,644 and the wounded 9,852, a total of 10,496. Excess of rebel killed and wounded, 5,622.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY.

OCTOBER 30, 1898.

PARIS.—Revision, but not liberty, for Dreyfus. This was the decision of the Court of Cassation after the judges deliberated upon the case for three hours.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

OCTOBER 30, 1918.

VIENNA.—Austria-Hungary, through her new foreign minister, Count Andrássy, has sent a note to Secretary of State Lansing requesting the secretary's intervention with President Wilson for an immediate armistice on all fronts and the beginning of peace negotiations.

SENTIMENT IN NEBRASKA.

Punk, Neb., Oct. 21.—It is said that in all your estimates Nebraska is placed in the doubtful column. This is all wrong. Nebraska is as safely for Hoover as any of the states you have in the Hoover column. There is no demand here for farm relief. In his demands, Gov. McPherson has no following, and never did have. Nebraska will go forty or fifty thousand for Hoover. Out in this western country, activity agricultural, it is two or three to one for Hoover, and the same in the large towns like Hastings.

L. T. BROOKINGS.

HOOVER.

Chicago, Oct. 24.—All your readers are anxiously waiting to see which candidate for the presidency you endorse.

J. H. M.

JOYS OF THE ROAD

[Punch (Copyright).]

JOYS OF THE ROAD

[Punch (Copyright).]

JOYS OF THE ROAD

[Punch (Copyright).]

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JOYS OF THE ROAD

[Punch (Copyright).]



Face Powder HOUBIGANT

LARGE SIZE \$1.50
SMALL SIZE 75¢



Houbigant introduces an achievement in compacts, combining a classic smart beauty with the ultimate of convenience. Q The design of a Parisian jeweler of international standing, the hexagonal wafer-thin case contains face powder Houbigant in solid form and rouge which conforms with the exacting Houbigant standards. Q The double compact is sold for \$2.50, the single with face powder only and extra refill for \$1.50. With rouge only, in four marvelously becoming shades. Four Bruns, Four Blonde, Carnation, and Orange at \$1.00.

Face Powder Houbigant is an achievement incomparable, that could only emanate from Paris. For it delightfully accentuates every natural charm, yet subordinates what were better left unseen, but with never a trace of the artificial. Superbly soft, invisibly but lastingly adherent, Face Powder Houbigant is blended into shades that compliment the natural skin tones, and so, marvelously enhance their beauty. Subtly

fragranced with the alluring parfums Houbigant, it is veritably essential to the makeup of those who seek distinction.

Face Powder Houbigant shades include Naturelle, Rachel, Ocre, Rosée, Ocre-Rosée and Blanche—each in such exquisite fragrances as Quelques Fleurs, Parfum Ideal, Mon Boudoir, Subtilité and Le Temps des Lilas. (To employ Face Powder Houbigant to its fullest advantage, Quelques Fleurs Skin Lotion as a powder base is recommended. It is marvelously effective and dainty to use. \$1 the bottle.

HOUBIGANT

PARIS

PARFUMEUR TO THE NOBILITY OF THREE CENTURIES

CLAIM INDIANA FOR HOOVER BY LEAD OF 120,000

He May Fail to Pull State Ticket Through.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.) Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 29.—(Special.)—Indiana seems headed for Hoover. But the fighting is intense, and the last two weeks Smith has been gaining ground. A canvass by the Republicans just closed gives Hoover an indicated lead of about 30,000. About one-third of the counties are missing, and in many his managers figure Hoover has enough enough to give him the state ticket.

The canvass revealed an unusual proportion of voters who declined to vote for either candidate. This silent vote has been a source of worry to both sides. Some of the ardent Hooverites have been dashing into national headquarters with word that Indiana will give Hoover a plurality of 200,000 to 300,000. Some of the old war-horses are getting nervous. They fear Hoover may not run strong enough to drag state and county tickets through.

Hoover Appears to Be Leading. Present prospects are that the state ticket will go to Hoover. In 1926, when he lost his ticket and gave Taft his second term, the Democrats were likely to elect a governor. This time, several canvasses indicate that Frank C. Dailey is leading the Republican rival, Harvey G. Daley. Daley is the man who prosecuted the Senator Newberry case in 1926 and who cleaned up election frauds in Terre Haute and Indianapolis.

In late September and early October a corn belt revolt gave signs of coming. In the last two weeks, however, it is reported to have taken a new life, and a prodigious amount of missionary work is being done by both sides in the rural regions. The Smith Independent Agricultural League is flooding the country with leaflets that a vote for Smith is a vote for farm relief and to "vote as farmers, not as partisans." Similar appeals are operating in Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Wisconsin, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Montana, and Alaska. They were set in motion by the Peasants' organization in Chicago. In Indiana the managers report they have precinct organizations in 10 of the 92 counties, largely of hill-country farmers.

Claim Hoover Is Slipping. The corn belt uprisers declare that in reaction of the farmers to the announcement from Mr. Hoover that if elected he will call a special session of Congress on farm relief if the Democratic session is unproductive has been so good for the Republicans. In many county organizations report many farmers regard this as "a

LA SALLE BUSINESS MEN BACK MOVE FOR WIDENED HIGHWAYS

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

La Salle, Ill., Oct. 29.—(Special.)—A meeting calculated to arouse the urge for wider highways was presented today at a gathering of members of the Illinois river valley manufacturers' organization in the precincts of the one-time trackless Kasakiska. And conditions here give a practical emphasis to the message.

La Salle endures the most acute attack of automobile congestion of any interior community. Its Saturdays and Sundays during the warm season are continuous processions of visiting motor cars, mixed with the considerable local traffic.

The La Salle chamber of commerce reported resolutions demanding that the state proceed with a widening program, and the Manufacturers' association also went on record formally with a similar demand.

admission that Hoover is slipping in the middle west." The bolt of Senator Norris of Nebraska likewise is said to be exerting some influence. Although Norris means less harm than in the Dakota and Wisconsin, observers report that many farmers listened in on his speech last Saturday night announcing his support of Smith. These observers insisted the rural vote of Indiana is going to be a surprise.

The Negro vote, too, is giving the politicians concern. The records indicate Indiana has about 150,000 Negro voters. Smith organizations have been springing up among them, as in Chicago, Kansas City, and St. Louis. They appear to be especially active in Klan-ridden Indiana. Negro orators are arguing that the Republicans are now trying to make a lily white party in the south, although in the north the Negroes have been a loyal asset. But the big argument is: "Gov. Smith couldn't possibly wear a hood." Something else which has them

MADE FROM ORCHIDS! PURE vanilla extract is the essence of the fragrant fruit of a tropical climbing orchid—the vanilla bean—aged in wooden casks till its flavor is rich and delicate. Cheaper materials, quicker processes have put many rank vanilla "flavors" on the market. Price's Vanilla is the true extract. Your grocer sells it.

DR. PRICE'S VANILLA

guessing is the women's vote. Four years ago the statisticians figured about 725,000 men and about 125,000 women went to the polls in Indiana. This time the feminine vote is expected to break almost even with the men's.

Hoover is strong with the women, but a vast amount of work has been done by Smith organizers among the rural housewives. It was the rural districts that put Senator James E. Watson over in his race with Hoover in the presidential primaries, and in that campaign Watson left no word unturned in what he said of Hoover. The Smith forces have been reprinting some of the Watson primary speeches.

Lake County Doubtful. Hoover has undoubted strength in the industrial centers, especially in northern Indiana. In the May primaries it was the cities that rolled up the Hoover vote.

The Gary industrial district, however, is a disputed battleground. It's a wet center and Smith's views on Volsteadism, so far seem to be cutting more weight than the protective tariff issue.

The religious intolerance and dry

fanaticism that made possible the period of Klan miracle and Anti-Saloon league bossism is expected to manifest itself in the Indiana voting. But out in the rural sections, where once the Klan was strong, scouts report farm relief has obliterated everything else.

Gov. Ed Jackson's pardon of the Rev. E. S. Shumaker, head of the Anti-Saloon league, as he started for the state penal farm to serve a sixty day sentence imposed by the State Supreme court for contempt, has not affected the situation, according to the politicians.

But there are indications that resentment has been strengthened against Dr. Shumaker and his works among church-goers. A sentiment is expressed that he is holding up to scorn the Methodist church, the league's mainstay. The pardon has served to accentuate the political despotism of the Anti-Saloon league chief and the idea has been emphasized that his machinations have been based on the doctrine "the boss can do no wrong." Control of the pardoning power, it is pointed out, in effect establishes a power to break the law with impunity.

TRANSIT CHIEFS DISAVOW FIGURES OF ENGINEERS

Representatives of the transit companies yesterday disavowed figures furnished by company engineers to the city's engineers and from which came the report the companies were planning an immediate increase in fares and an ultimate fare of 11 1/2 cents on service and elevated lines.

Several of the members of the Frankfurter subcommittee for a transit settlement, who heard the disavowal said they believed the company was quibbling.

"I was surprised when I learned that our position was being translated into an 11 1/2 cent fare," Leonard A. Busby, president of the Chicago City Railway company, told the committee. The officials contended that their engineers, from whom Maj. R. F. Keller for the city, received the figures embodied in the company's plan for a new ordinance, were merely exchanging figures and had no authority to decide the provisions the company wants in a new franchise.

Report Jessica Brown to Wed British Diplomat

LONDON, Oct. 29.—(AP)—The Express tomorrow will say that an engagement is impending between the former Jessica Brown, former Folies beauty, who obtained a divorce from the earl of Northesk last Friday in Edinburgh, and Vivian E. Cornhill, honorary attaché at the British embassy in Brussels. The earl of Northesk is in the United States, where he was quoted as saying that he hoped to be the fifth husband of Peggy Hopkins Joyce.

Piano Manufacturer Dies in New York of Influenza

New York, Oct. 29 (Tuesday).—(AP)—Howard E. E. Wurliizer, 57, of Cincinnati, former chairman of the board of the Rudolph Wurliizer company, piano manufacturers, died early today at the Ritz-Carlton hotel of influenza. He is survived by Mrs. Helen Billings Wurliizer, a daughter, Valaska, and a son, Raymond.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

In the Moderate Price Sections!

A Coat with Chinese Civet Cat, \$65

Large collar and cuffs of the fur give a lavish note to a coat of broadcloth finish woolen. Note the interesting seamings at side. In black, brown, beige, green. In sizes for women.

Fourth Floor, Wabash.

A Satin Frock At \$17.50

Soft, lustrous satin accentuates the chic of a slender silhouette with narrow pleatings on blouse and skirt.

The diagonal blouse continues to effect a wrap around skirt. Collar and cuffs in Georgette crepe. Black, navy, brown, green. Size 14 years to "40."

Fourth Floor, Wabash.

A Sports Frock In Tweed, \$22.50

Women who know they wear sports clothes to chic advantage will be delighted with this frock—the fineness of the tweed and the smartness of its checked weave. The two-tone leather belt and metal buckle. Grays, tans and browns. Sketched at the right.

Fourth Floor, South.

Fine Fur Felts \$7.50

Have special practical features to enhance the great smartness of their style. There's every color to carry out the fall ensemble and sizes to fit every head. Narrow brims and off the face in tailored styles.

In the Trotteur Section Fifth Floor, North.

Attractive Bloomer-Bandeau Sets at \$3.25

Crepe de Chine bloomer and bandeau sets have appliqued designs in contrasting colors that are most effective. In the desirable pastel shades.

Third Floor, North.

Tailored Silk Lingerie—Pajamas at \$4.75

Heavy crepe de Chine rely on the very simplicity of their lines to win them favor. A bit of hemstitching supplies just the right decorative touch. In many attractive colors.

Wolf Fur—Five Shades for Coat Trimmings

\$27.50 yard

SMART—for it's long-shaired fur. And \$27.50 is a low price for these 4-inch bandings for great collars, cuffs and borders. Platinum, salmon, golden brown, natural shade or black.

Trimmings for Fall include 4-inch American opossum at \$9.75 yard. Others \$13.50 to \$45 yd.

Second Floor—State Street Side

Kerchief Monogramming That Looks Hand-Made

SELECT from these four groups of white Linens and have them monogrammed by this new method that looks like hand-embroidery. Two or three initials—in white, black or colors.

Irish Linen Kerchiefs for women 6 for \$3.90
Men's Irish Linen Handkerchiefs 6 for \$4.50
Women's Extra Fine Linen Kerchiefs 6 for \$5.40
Men's Fine Linen Handkerchiefs 6 for \$5.40

Fifth Floor, State.

MANDEL'S
STATE AT MADISON

TODAY and TOMORROW
at 3 o'clock

=a Special Showing of OPERA FASHIONS

The Opera opens the formal season, Wednesday... and so for the days preceding it gowns, wraps and luxurious furs in the new splendor, as well as their smart accessories, will be the theme of a brilliant Fashion Show. The showing will take place from three to three thirty daily in the spacious new Sixth Floor, South, Wabash Room.

Wraps from the Women's and Misses' Coat Sections—Gowns from the Costume Room and from the Misses' Section—Furs from the Fur Salon—

on S
t I F
h X L
e T O
H O R

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

DERMAK ACCEPTS GLENN'S TERMS ON JOINT DEBATE

Will Discuss Any Issue
Any Time, He Says.

Legislation for the joint debate between the senatorial candidates, Mr. F. Glenn, Republican, and Anton Cermak, Democrat, proceeded yesterday when Cermak accepted his opponent's conditions and David E. Shanahan, representing Glenn, suggested that arrangements be placed in charge of the Chicago Association of Commerce.

Last night Cermak announced that the terms proposed by Mr. Shanahan were agreeable to him and it was arranged that Mr. Shanahan should meet today with Edward J. Kelly, representing the Democrat, to discuss final plans. It is expected that Mr. Kelly and Mr. Shanahan will represent that the Association of Commerce take charge of the event.

"I am willing to let you choose the place, fix the time, and select the audience before whom this debate should be held," Cermak told Glenn in response to the Republican's refusal to debate before a Cermak audience and to his proposal that other issues be debated as well as the liquor question. It was Cermak's challenge to Glenn, endorsed by the Anti-Saloon league, should debate Volstead.

Blames Cermak for Dry Law.
While Cermak was reading his latest communication to Glenn from the platform of the Garrick theater, Glenn, sitting in the audience, was telling his audience that Cermak, perhaps more than any other individual, was responsible for the enactment of the eighteenth amendment. This was true, the Republicans said, because Cermak's professional and military record in the pre-Volstead days. Many wet sympathizers, Glenn said, were alienated by Cermak's dripping wetness.

Calls Reply Ungracious.
"You will pardon the suggestion that your reply to my letter of Oct. 27 was ungracious," Cermak's communication to his opponent stated. "I asked you in that letter if you will discuss your side of the issue with me in the new Hippodrome. Instead of saying 'yes' or 'no' to that, you made an attack upon my public activities in the past and concluded by offering to debate with me the general questions at issue between the Democratic and Republican parties."

"What I want is an open, fair debate with you on any question at issue in the campaign and, since you presumed in your letter to go back to my record many years ago, I should be only too happy to answer it kind and publicly examine your record."

"I am so anxious to do all this that I am willing to let you choose the place, fix the time, and select the audience before whom this debate should be held."

"I make only one condition—that the debate should be held in time to enable the public to digest the matters that will be discussed before election day."

Shanahan Predicts Victory.
A prediction that Hoover will carry Cook county by 100,000 and the city of Chicago by a "substantial margin" was made in a statement issued by Mr. Shanahan.

"These estimates," Mr. Shanahan commented, "are conservative and based on canvasses made by Republican organization workers in Chicago and the country towns of Cook county. Democratic chieftains expect an enthusiastic overflow reception for Senator James A. Reed in his campaign address in the new Hippodrome (formerly the Rainbo Gardens) on Oct. 31."

PROUD DEAD WITH THROAT CUT.
Alfred Pearson, 35 years old, 1006 West 10th street, was found dead with his throat cut by a razor, yesterday by his brother, in the latter's home at 6531 South Halsted street. A note indicated suicide.

INDIGESTION!
can be quickly eradicated by the use of the symmetrical twin ovals—the pink LAXATIVE LINKS.

(Pepinized Candies)
See Em in the window package and they are just as good as they look. Deliciously flavored—like old-fashioned win-win-green candy. Contain no habit-forming drugs; no pain or griping to upset a delicate system. A laxative for the whole family and especially desirable for children.

Look for and demand the pink LAXATIVE LINKS in the "Window Package"

23c and 47c
WALGREEN and
ECONOMICAL
Drug Stores

Political Meetings

REPUBLICAN.
(State and National.)
Alhambra theater, noon: speakers, Emerson, Glenn, Carlstrom, Mrs. McCormick, and others.
Curt theater, noon: Emerson Business Men's Association: speakers, Emerson, Glenn, Carlstrom, Mrs. McCormick, and others.
Gurson's Paradise, 8 p. m.: speakers, Emerson, Glenn, Carlstrom, Mrs. McCormick, and others.
Myrtle Masonic temple, 8 p. m.: speakers, Emerson, Glenn, Carlstrom, Mrs. McCormick, and others.
Reservoir high school, 8 p. m.: speakers, Emerson, Glenn, Carlstrom, Mrs. McCormick, and others.
12:15 p. m. Edward S. Lee, speaker.

DEMOCRATIC.
(Danes Group.)
Monday meetings: Four Cokes 14th ward, 8:15 a. m. and Princeton-av. 15th ward, 8:15 a. m. and Fulton and Central 46-47-48-49-50th wards.
Arcadia hall, Broadway at Wilson 60th ward.
J. M. Trumbull school, Ashland and Foster-av.

WARD MEETINGS.
32d ward, 3333 S. State-st.
33d ward, 4301 S. Michigan-av.
34th ward, 43th and Knox-av.
35th ward, 6335 S. Ashland-av.
36th ward, 43 W. 57th-pl.
37th ward, 3600 S. Halsted-st.
38th ward, 3600 S. Crawford-av.
39th ward, 2341 W. Chicago-av.
40th ward, 1533 Milwaukee-av.
41st ward, 3618 W. Chicago-av.
42nd ward, 2650 N. Clark-st.
43rd ward, 3428 N. 73d-st.
44th ward, 3428 N. 73d-st.

DEMOCRATIC.
Noon, Woods theater, Dearborn and Randolph streets: speakers, J. Hamilton Lewis and Mrs. E. J. Fanning.
8 p. m., Balducci Gardens, United States Senator James A. Reed.

8 P. M. MEETINGS.
16th ward, 1519 South Ashland avenue.
16th ward, Barnard school hall, 104th and Charing street.
5th ward, Midway hall, 5536 Indiana avenue.
30th ward, women's meeting, 4856 Jackson boulevard.
41st ward, Lawler and Calhoun.
Burgin and Argo, American Legion hall, 63d and Archer avenue.
14th ward, Bird Cage tearoom, 4609 Michigan avenue.
4th ward, Farrer school, 514 and Wash-av.
4th ward, 4710 South Park way.
4th ward, 4646 Champlain avenue.
49th ward, Burton hotel, 1433 North Clark street.
38th ward, 1921 West Lake street.
11th ward, Lithuanian auditorium, 3133 South Halsted street.
20th ward, 1825 South Halsted street.
21st ward, corner Ashland and Cullerton streets.
22d ward, southeast corner 22d and Sawyer avenue.
23d ward, 4049 West 26th street.
24th ward, 3813 West Roosevelt road.
24th ward, Robertson American hall, 1440 West 18th street.

U. S. ORDERS 27 KENOSHA STRIKERS JAILED

(Picture on back page.)

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 29.—(Special.)—Commitment to the Milwaukee house of correction of the twenty-seven Allen A. company strikers of Kenosha, recently found guilty of civil contempt, was ordered late today by Federal Judge F. A. Geiger upon motion of counsel for the hosiery firm. According to Paul Newcomb, Allen A. attorney, the strikers, ten of them women, have failed to pay the fines of \$100 imposed upon them within the time limit set by the court.

Attorney Newcomb also informed the court that he had received information from the strikers' attorney that many of the strikers were unable to pay the fines and that the rest would not.

The strikers were found guilty of disregarding an injunction issued by Judge Geiger to protect the knitting company from having its business interfered with by pickets. Various officials and employees of the company testified that the strikers had violated the order.

EUGENE Permanent Wave

Shampoo Before and After Hairdress Included Free!

\$5

For a limited time, this famous shampoo makes a truly wonderful offer. Given by experts. Requires no comb or finger waving. Have your wave now at this saving.

Ask about our new French Permanent... \$10

Hair Dyeing, \$4 and Up
Chas. Daubenger
Paris, France, Chicago
Room 1233 Stevens Bldg.
Wabash Ave. Entrance
Downtown 5443

Newport Society Woman Loses in Supreme Court

Washington, D. C., Oct. 29.—(P)—Mrs. Jessie M. W. Budlong was re-

fused a review by the Supreme court today in two cases, one to set aside the absolute divorce obtained by her husband, Milton J. Budlong, at Newport, R. I., and the other to recover custody of her two sons.

THE BERWICK



Style that the young man fancies... with comfort that every man wants

It's a snappy, swagger model, the BERWICK—a young man's shoe in every line. No matter where you go, no matter what you pay, you'll never find a smarter shoe. And, too, it gives a perfection of fit, a thoroughness of comfort. Though the BERWICK is a Ground Gripper Dress Shoe, a generous amount of the traditional Ground Gripper comfort has been built into it. See the BERWICK and other Ground Gripper shoes for men today.

Ground Gripper

SHOES FOR ALL THE FAMILY

In Chicago:
29 East Lake Street 40 North Clark Street 63 E. Adams Street

Physicians say..... Mullins Enclosures for healthful humidified air

MOST colds are "caught" in dry, overheated air... air that dries out the delicate membranes of the nose and throat, decreasing their resistance to germs. Doctors will tell you that air must be moistened to be healthful.

Mullins Enclosures will keep the air in your home moist and healthful... to a large degree preventing coughs, colds and throat troubles. The humidifying feature that is part of each Mullins Enclosure and Shield is worth their entire cost, physicians say. You'll find the humidifying pan under the hinged top of the Enclosure. Just fill it at intervals with a pitcher of water. That's all. The heated air that courses through the Enclosure passes the humidifier... and carries the needed moisture into the room, automatically!

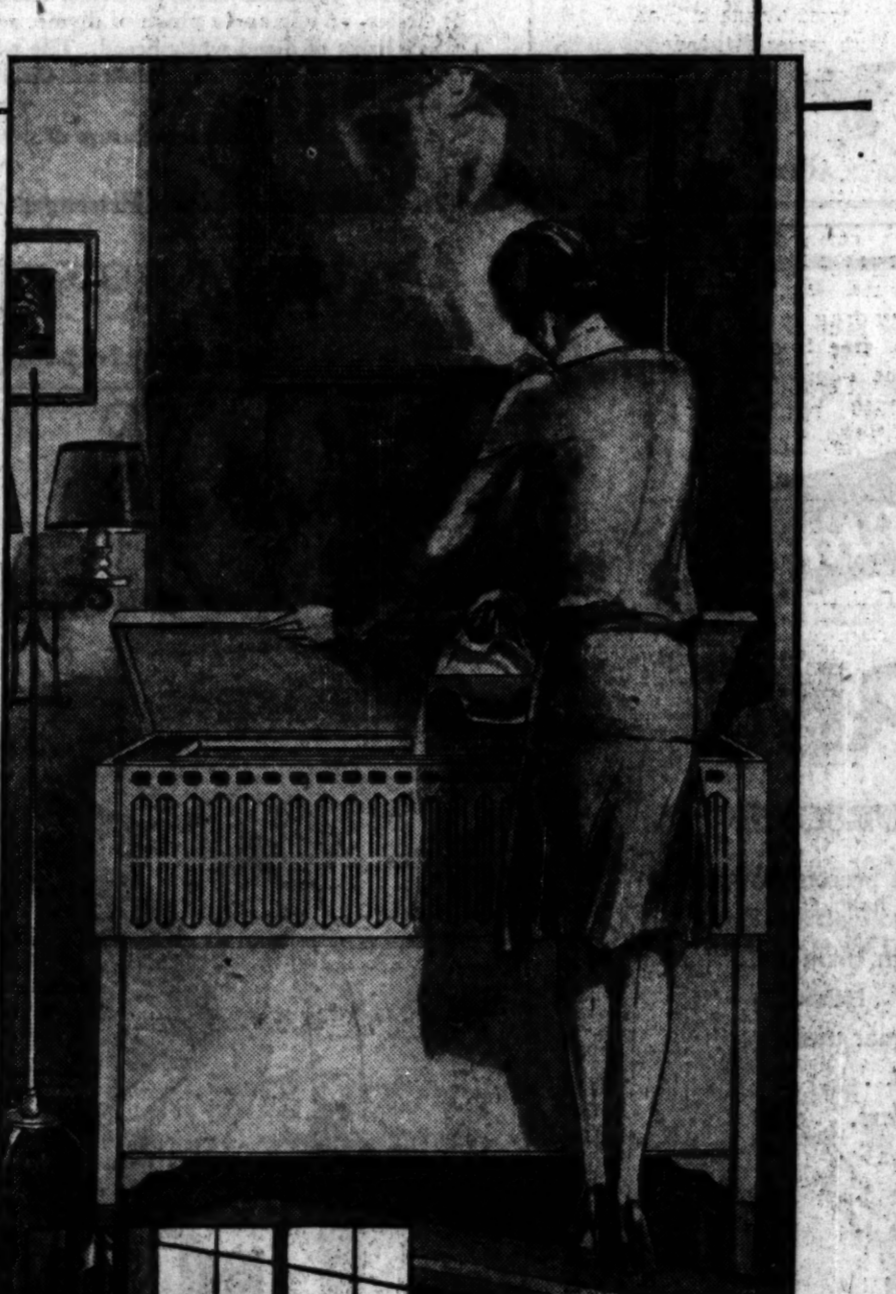
You'll be delighted with Mullins Enclosures. While they silently protect your health, they make your entire home look more attractive. They are smart, modern furniture, comparable with your fine furnishings. They are made in standard radiator sizes, ready to install at once. Just have your radiators measured... the Enclosures will follow. Furnished in Walnut, Mahogany and Old Ivory heatproof finishes.

Do see them today!

MULLINS MFG. CORP., SALEM, OHIO
CHICAGO: 624 S. Michigan Ave. HARRISON 3725



This "smokeless" shower has heated air in your bedroom and a room at the living height with a Mullins Enclosure... wherever it rises straight upward to the ceiling from an overhead radiator.



Just pour a pitcher of water into the humidifying pan in the Mullins Enclosure... for healthful, humidified air.

Mullins Shields are widely popular... dressing up a room where Enclosures are not desired. Each Shield is equipped with humidifying pan.

You'll stop wiping "radiator rinds" after you install Mullins Enclosures.

MULLINS RADIATOR ENCLOSURES and SHIELDS

See them on display at Principal Loop Department Stores or the following:

- O. W. Richardson & Co. 123 So. Wabash Ave.
- Wilcox & Co. 123 So. Wabash Ave.
- Lied Hardware Co. 1231 N. Clark St.
- C. A. Leonard, 847 W. 67th St.
- Harold's Ready Bros. 1100 N. Dearborn
- Blanchard's, G. H. Reed & Bro. 1100 N. Dearborn
- Dixon: Mallory Furniture Co. Dundee: Plinke & Son
- Helen: Joseph Spitz Co. 123 So. Wabash Ave.
- Rockford: McKee Brothers
- Quincy: Helbach-Schroeder Co.
- Rock Island: Hill Furniture Co.
- INDIANA
- Fort Wayne: Frank Dry Goods Co.
- Fort Wayne: Shires of Fort Wayne
- Goshen: Smith Clark Co.
- La Porte: Boston Store
- Mishawaka: Simpson & Adams
- South Bend: La Fortune & Son
- IOWA
- Davenport: Mueller Lumber Co.
- Davenport: M. L. Parker Co.
- Dubuque: Rodick Bros. Co.
- WISCONSIN
- Kenosha: Bede Bros. Co.
- Racine: Metz, Jones & Co.
- Waukegan: J. E. Randle & Son

BOSTON STORE

STATE • MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

announces today as
"COURTESY DAY!"
-arriving one day ahead of
"Netcher Day"

COURTESY DAY offers merchandise at Netcher Day prices and is dedicated to the advance selling of various articles featured on Netcher Day that deserve MORE TIME in their selection to insure 100% satisfaction.

THE DEMAND for Netcher Day merchandise has become so large that it is impossible to consider this occasion as a one-day sale event.

COURTESY DAY relieves this condition and gives you a chance to make a more leisurely selection at Netcher Day prices.

PREPARATIONS more expansive than ever in our history have been completed to make these values sensationally attractive.

"COURTESY DAY"

observed ONLY in these departments

Women's, Misses', Juniors' and Girls' COATS, SUITS, DRESSES, FURS FIFTH FLOOR	SILKS AND VELVETS SECOND FLOOR
Women's, Misses' and Girls' MILLINERY SIXTH FLOOR	Men's and Boys' SUITS, OVERCOATS AND SHOES FOURTH FLOOR
WOMEN'S HOSIERY MAIN AND FIFTH FLOORS	MEN'S FURNISHINGS UNDERWEAR AND HATS MAIN FLOOR
WOMEN'S SHOES FOURTH FLOOR	LUSTROUS RAYON BEDSPREADS FANCY GOODS SECTION, SIXTH FLOOR
FURNITURE ENTIRE TENTH FLOOR	GAS RANGES, STOVES, VACUUM CLEANERS, DINNERWARE, FLOOR LAMPS EIGHTH FLOOR
RUGS, DRAPERIES AND CURTAINS NINTH FLOOR	RADIOS, PICTURES, MIRRORS SEVENTH FLOOR
BED BLANKETS, COMFORTERS SECOND FLOOR	CLOCKS SEVENTH FLOOR
	WOMEN'S VANITEE BOOTIES ELEVENTH FLOOR

And in Our Economy Basement Departments

Women's, Misses' and Girls' MILLINERY WOMEN'S HOSIERY WOMEN'S SHOES SILKS AND VELVETS BED BLANKETS, COMFORTERS	Women's, Misses', Juniors' and Girls' COATS, SUITS, DRESSES, FURS	Men's and Boys' SUITS, OVERCOATS AND SHOES MEN'S FURNISHINGS UNDERWEAR RUGS, DRAPERIES AND CURTAINS
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Outstanding values in every type and price class because of volume. Besides retail we do a nationwide business with Government Buildings, Libraries, Banks, Hotels, etc.

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223 South Wabash Avenue (Just South of Adams)
Take Elevator to Office Furniture Department, 3d Floor
For Salesman to Call, Phone Harrison 8960

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If you, as a firm or individual, have the entire to leading architects and have had experience in the building materials business, a franchise of exceptional value is available. The product has an extensive market, with practically no competition in its own field, and is manufactured by a company with resources of \$30,000,000. A large and profitable business can be developed very quickly. If you are interested in representing this product on a commission basis, write us as to your experience and connections and outline the territory you are equipped to cover.

ADDRESS
D H 402, TRIBUNE

SQUIRE SPRIGGE, FAMOUS BRITISH SURGEON, HERE

Discusses Surgery, Chi-
cago, and Politics.

(Picture on back page.)

"England and America are going to lead the world in social sciences and we should understand each other's points of medical education," Sir Squire Sprigge said yesterday in explaining his mission to Chicago.

The visitor is a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons and editor of The Lancet, England's medical journal, founded in 1823, and the oldest of its kind in the world. His interest is mainly in medical and surgical advancement, but he couldn't avoid knowing that a presidential campaign is in progress and so, at Northwestern university medical college he discussed surgery, education, elections, prohibition, and Chicago.

Delivers Hunterian Oration.

"I was invited to deliver the Hunterian oration before the annual clinical congress of the American College of Surgeons in Boston, of which college I am an honorary fellow," he told the reporter who had to ask what a Hunterian oration is or was. "John Hunter was the founder of modern surgery and was born 200 years ago," Sir Squire was patient in saying. "He learned from bird, fish, and animal life the structure of the human being and during an English war he advanced in treatment of gunshot wounds. When he first decided to tie up the main artery in a man's leg above an aneurism his associates said it would be murder, that gangrene would set in, but he proved them wrong and the man left the hospital in five weeks.

"He was the leader in the treatment of gunshot wounds and aneurism. He has been honored each year in England and now is honored each year in this country."

Science Prolonging Life.

Asked his opinion as to the most important of recent scientific discoveries Sir Squire said all were important. He told how science has prolonged the span of human life.

"In prolonging human life we have come to the problem of treating diseases of old age," he said, "and cancer is one of them. Cancer is beginning to yield to cure, but only in such forms as can be treated by radiology. It is relieved by operating because a properly treated cancer now comes for treatment earlier, when cancer is curable. The terrible increase of cancer is partly due to the fact that the prolonging of life has enlarged the field of attack for this scourge, which num-

bers most of its victims among the elderly and aged."

Sir Squire had mentioned the presidential campaign so he was asked to give his views concerning it. He spoke warmly of what he had heard of the excellent record of Gov. Al Smith, but Herbert Hoover—there was a friend. They had worked together feeding Belgium and he said with Hoover the answer was always ready, "Yes" or "No."

Issues Not Clear as in England.

"But your issues are not clear here as they are in our country," Sir Squire suggested. "Your candidates seem to have no great difference in their views and they are not far apart on questions of policy. You people are interested in the personality of the candidates, but with us it is not so."

"We have an election over one question of policy. The premier will advocate something in parliament, and he will be defeated. Then he will

go to the king and say he must resign and go to the people with the issue to see if he is right or wrong. But you haven't such a single issue here."

Sir Squire was reminded that prohibition might be considered an issue. His smile led to the question of his opinion of prohibition, and he hesitated to give it.

Likes English System.

"I don't like to wave the union jack in your face," Sir Squire declared. "Of course medical men see the bad effects of excessive use of alcohol, and we agree there should be some restraint and some control, but in England we don't like so many people by our restraint."

"We have doubled the price and quartered the hours in which liquor may be consumed. The working man sits in his pub and has his beer at tuppence or threepence, and we in our club have our claret at one shil-

ling or at two shillings. And it's the same in both places: At five minutes to six we may have it; at one minute after six we may not."

Sir Squire said he had not been in Chicago since the world's fair in 1893, but he had heard of Mayor Thompson.

Canned Heat Spree Kills 1; Companion Near Death

Two hobos held a revel on a vacant lot at 440 East Grand avenue early last evening. First they built a small wood fire and heated several cans of solidified fuel alcohol. Then they drank the contents. An hour, or so later a passerby found the two men. One, known along the river as Arnold, was dead. The other, whose name is believed to be Harris, was taken to the county hospital in a critical condition.



"This is what I call
Real Coffee"



SAVOY COFFEE makes and holds friends with its downright goodness. Its delightful fragrance and rare flavor are as cheering as the morning sun.

That rare exquisite flavor comes, of course, from the careful blending of the finest coffees that money can buy.

To millions of Chicagoans, SAVOY COFFEE delivers good cheer and renewed energy—morning, noon and night.

Order from your dealer today.

SAVOY

At Good Food Dealers
STEELE-WEDELES COMPANY—CHICAGO



Roast Duckling...
that will become one of your pleasant memories
—on THE BROADWAY this week!

Golden-roasted to perfection, juicy, savory, indescribably delicious! One taste will kindle such a glow of pleasure as you feel before a blazing hearth on a cool autumn night...

Within the golden walls of duckling is a dressing of crisp celery and young onions, of finely cut ham, chopped livers, chopped turkey, an egg and a pinch of thyme, added to a basis of diced white bread. The whole is seasoned to suit tastes that are as discriminating as any king's.

The duckling, with its treasure of stuffing,

is served piping hot—with cool, fresh apple sauce to bring out, by contrast, all its delicate flavor.

No wonder travelers write generously praising the cuisine on the Pennsylvania Dining Cars!

In the Pennsylvania Railroad's three dining-car schools at New York, Columbus and Chicago, skilled instructors train its chefs to prepare such delicious dishes as this.

Roast Duckling Pennsylvania is a dish that makes long journeys seem shorter. Try it—on all Pennsylvania diners this week.

W. E. Blachley, Division Passenger Agent, Room 550 Union Station, Chicago, Ill.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Carries more passengers, hauls more freight than any other railroad in America

**OVERLAND
ROUTE**
Road of Romance to all
the West. Short, scenic
transcontinental route
to
California



You're sorry to part
from folks you meet
on the

**Gold Coast
Limited**

Interesting people you'd like to keep as friends are your fellow travelers on this fine, perfectly appointed train. Only 68 hours en route. Leaves Chicago 8:30 p. m.

Dining Car Meals that Appeal and Observation Cars on all trains.

LOS ANGELES LIMITED

No finer. Extra fare and more than extra fare implies. 63 hours to Los Angeles. All-Pullman—maid, barber, bath, valet. Leave Chicago 8:10 p. m.

CONTINENTAL LIMITED

Standard and tourist Pullmans, chair cars—68 hours. Convenient afternoon departure. Lv. Chicago 2:30 p. m.

All trains leave C. & N. W. Terminal, Chicago

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Phone Randolph 6441 Chicago, Ill. Phone Dearborn 332



VISIT HAWAII
Isle of tropic loveliness. Palatial steamers—frequent sailings. Ask about escorted all-expense California-Hawaii Tours.

SEE DEATH VALLEY
en route California. Enjoy its mysterious grandeur by comfortable 2-day all-expense rail-motor trip. Season starts Nov. 4th.

**Kodacolor
Home
Movies**
in Full Color
demonstrated
here

You've heard about Kodacolor and read about it—now see what beautiful color movies result, how easy they are to make.

We invite you to witness a personal exposition of this spectacular home movie development—one that will surprise and fascinate you.

A Cine-Kodak, Model B, f.1.9, an inexpensive color filter, a reel of Kodacolor film—and you can begin making your own movies in full color. Either Model B Kodascope or Kodascope Model A may be adapted for Kodacolor projection.

See a demonstration here today. It obligates you not at all.

Eastman Kodak Stores Co.
133 North Wabash Ave.

BASY BREAD

is especially delicious on warm days—and its weight-reducing qualities are even more highly desired and appreciated.

A secret formula combines appetizing taste with common-sense restrictions of fat forming ingredients. Three slices of BASY BREAD a day help REDUCE your weight in Nature's way. A course in seduction with most interesting plan that produces results with no discomfort. Write today.

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AN "INCURABLE FOURSOME"

Let laughter be rampant! Doctors prescribe it and so do we! Here is a snappy golf strip—The Meadowlarks—to regale you in those dull and weary moments. . . . Human, funny, different. . . . Humor that can be enjoyed by all.

To the millions of golfers,
dubs and golf cynics
—The Meadowlarks!



13 cartoons of sparkling humor—
including a full page of comics
every day.

BUY IT TODAY

CHICAGO EVENING POST

A PAGE FOR EVERY AGE

OUR ANALYSIS OF AMERICA'S MARKETS

REVEALED THESE AMAZING FACTS"

this agency executive says



3RD LARGEST MARKET



600,000 HOMES



OVER 500,000 CIRCULATION

"A RECENT study of markets . . . of newspapers, . . . their coverage and costs, revealed these amazing facts," writes a prominent agency executive.

"Philadelphia is the only large market in America where nearly every home in city and suburbs can be reached through one newspaper.

"In this territory of six hundred thousand homes, The Evening Bulletin has a circulation of more than five hundred thousand daily.

"We found this circulation solid, permanent, and result-producing, because it grew entirely through reader confidence — without premium, prize or contest.

"This desirable circulation is available to advertisers today at a rate that is unusually low.

"We have adopted Philadelphia as our test market; our advertising laboratory, in a sense. Here sales and advertising experiments can be conducted, and results deter-

mined, before widespread distribution is attempted. All at a low cost."

Advertising coverage is simplified in Philadelphia by a unique newspaper situation.

In 1895, The Bulletin had six thousand circulation; today more than half a million.

A great growth! An enormous increase! Yet a careful, unhurried one, spread over a third of a century.

A growth accomplished by making a newspaper that reflected Philadelphia:

Edited with care . . . moderation . . . accuracy. Avoiding scare-heads and sensationalism. Gaining readers by merit.

Growing to be the home newspaper in a city famous for homes.

All of this is important to the advertiser, — whether he has a test campaign, or a day-after-day sales problem.

It explains why one newspaper effectively covers this third largest market in America.

The Confidence of a Whole People
A Tremendous Newspaper Asset

IN Philadelphia, the early acceptance of The Bulletin in a few homes gradually spread to many homes. The faith of old readers inspired faith in new readers. Growth continued through the years. Today The Bulletin's circulation is far larger than that of any other Philadelphia newspaper.

— is one of the great newspaper circulations of America. With a net paid daily average of 549,148 copies, The Bulletin reaches nearly every home in Philadelphia and suburbs. The situation is unique — a great metropolitan market covered by one newspaper.

The Evening Bulletin

City Hall Square

PHILADELPHIA

New York Office: 247 Park Avenue
Chicago Office: 333 N. Michigan Avenue

Detroit Office: 321 Lafayette Boulevard
San Francisco Office: 681 Market Street

HUSBAND'S CODE FOR HAPPINESS PROVES HAPLESS

Unhappy Wife Carries His Nine Rules to Court.

Nine rules for domestic happiness, supplementing the formal wedding vows, were drafted by Stanley C. Cysio, head of an insurance service at 421 South Dearborn street. His wife, Mrs. Robynna E. N. Cysio, who was studying for the Seventh Day Adventists' missionary service when married, refused to sign the document. Yesterday, on her motion for temporary alimony in a separate maintenance suit, Superior Judge Joseph Sabath was called upon to decide whether her refusal was warranted and whether the husband was justified in remaining away from his wife because of this refusal.

Here Are the Rules.
The rules, as incorporated in an exhibit in her alimony petition read as follows:

"To assure future peaceful home life to the mutual advantage of all concerned, I, Robynna Cysio, hereby solemnly promise:
"1. I will exercise self control at all times and all places, not allowing anything to enervate me and thereby cause discomfort to my husband.
"2. I will conserve peace at all times and guard it as a precious possession, never committing any act or saying any word that would disturb it or destroy it.
"3. I will be considerate of the comfort and desires of my husband, nor will I show disappointment when same conflict with my plans or desires.
"4. I will respect and abide by the expressed final decision of my husband in all matters, whether at home or elsewhere without any rebellion or coercion on my part.

A Vow of Cheerfulness.
"5. I will be cheerful and content accepting conditions as they may be and will make the most of them.
"6. I will eliminate emotional outbursts, unbriding and irritations, realising they destroy peace.
"7. I will read carefully these points daily before going to bed for thirty days after date, thereafter weekly on Sunday also before going to bed for one year, without complaint or resentment.
"8. I agree that in case of my breaking any of these rules I will accept cheerfully each penalty or punishment as may be designated by my husband; if I do not comply with the penalty imposed, I hereby release my husband from living with me without making any reflection or blame on him.
"9. By compliance with these rules, I will bring about peace and contentment and retain the love and affection of my husband, which I desire to do."

The alimony petition was drawn by lawyer attorney, John L. Fogle. The husband is represented by Attorney John H. Fruchtl. Judge Sabath will hear arguments Thursday afternoon.

OWNER OF STORE ROBBED.
Two men held up Richard Lassco, proprietor of the Yale bakery, 3133 Lincoln avenue, yesterday and escaped with \$750 cash and \$35 worth of shoes and gloves. Lassco notified the Sheffield avenue police.

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A Change of Scene

THE Homestead at Virginia Hot Springs is a modern and beautiful hotel providing every comfort and luxury for its guests. Filled with pleasant people and marvelously situated high among the beautiful Virginia Mountains, it is a place where health and happiness seem universal. And yet, countless people who require rest, recuperation, a change of scene, or the benefits of the mineral waters, and do not desire a "sanitarium atmosphere" come here each year and take the Cure. Most easily reached by train or motor, it is the ideal spot to choose. A resident physician directs the use of the waters and the experience and advice of five other physicians practicing at the Springs is available.

THE HOMESTEAD
Cottages, Cabins, Bungalows
Hot Springs, Virginia

INDEPENDENCE PLAN
A GUARANTEED ESTATE
Ask your Banker

HERO SLAYER OF SALTIS GUNMAN WINS PROMOTION

Curtin Praised by Chief Russell.

(Picture on back page.)

Policeman Thomas Curtin, whose straight shooting early Sunday ended the gangster career of George Darrow, lieutenant in the south side Salts beer mob, last night was wearing a shining new sergeant's star, a token from Police Commissioner Russell for his bravery.

A few hours earlier a coroner's jury, investigating the shooting, returned a verdict of justifiable homicide, commended Curtin, and recommended him for extra compensation.

The shooting affair took place in the saloon of John Corcoran, 7233 South Racine avenue, when Darrow, alias Kostinck, held up the bartender and eight patrons with a shotgun, demanding to know if the saloon bought

its beer from Spike O'Donnell, rival of Joe Salts for the south side salty trade. Curtin stepped in and both shot several times at close range. Darrow fell, fatally wounded.

Praise from Commissioner.

"It was one of the finest pieces of police work for months," Commissioner Russell said. "I am informed that Darrow was several times a killer of the worst brand, and when a policeman shoots it out successfully with a man of his type the community is benefited."

Commissioner Russell promoted Curtin to a temporary sergeantcy after securing an opinion from Corporation Counsel Etison that the promotion was proper, subject to ratification by the city council. The council will be asked to appropriate for his increased salary tomorrow. Curtin had been cited once before for bravery. He is one of the four brothers on the police force. His brother, Michael received Tag Tribune \$100 hero prize in January, 1927.

Little information about the slain gangster was elicited at the inquest, conducted by Deputy Coroner Joseph Dorfman at 7002 South Racine avenue. His widow, Mrs. Helen Kostin-

ck, 34 years old, 4613 South Honor avenue, denied that she knew anything about her husband's business. To almost every question she answered "I don't know."

Witnesses Tell of Battle.

Other witnesses told of the shooting. They included John Corcoran, owner of the saloon, Sgt. Otto Katschut, leader of Curtin's squad, and J. J. Needham, a South Park policeman who was in the saloon at the time.

Commissioner of Detectives John Stege declared yesterday that Darrow not only had been connected with several gang killings but that he was known as a "torture" man. Darrow was one of the gang which kidnaped Tony Ross and "Hattie" Clements, anti-Salts henchmen, and tortured them with hot irons before killing them, Stege declared. He said he also felt certain that Darrow directed the two recent attempts to slay "Spike" O'Donnell.

JAILED FOR CARRYING PISTOL.

Abub Emin, 31 year old Turk of 1532 North Campbell avenue, was sentenced to serve ten days in the House of Correction and fined \$25 yesterday when arraigned in the Police court before Judge John J. Lupo on a charge of carrying a pistol.

SUICIDE OF BOY BY HANGING IS INQUEST PUZZLE

Precoziousness and a brooding disposition are believed by police to have led 13 year old Edward Zlotorowicz to hang himself by his dog leash in the bedroom of his home at 330 North Mozart street on Sunday. A coroner's jury yesterday, directed by Deputy Coroner Earl Flood, rendered a verdict of suicide while temporarily insane.

Testifying at the inquest, held in the family kitchen, the boy's father, Michael Zlotorowicz, and his mother both declared they knew no reason for their son's suicide. "It was an accident," the mother said. "He was just playing and strangled himself."

Edward was a continual reader of books far beyond his years and seemingly had great ambition to be a "big man" when he grew up, the father said.

Edward's teacher at the Lafayette school, nearby, where Edward was in the seventh grade, praised the boy's scholarship.



Most famous in the Transportation world

SANTA FE trains and Fred Harvey meals are talked of among travelers the world over.

Travelers going to California and Southern Arizona—coming back to Chicago or Kansas City—go the Santa Fe way as a matter of course. Yet the service and food always exceed their expectations—for they commend Santa Fe and Fred Harvey to their friends. In this gratifying manner, Santa Fe-Fred Harvey have won international fame.

Stopovers the Santa Fe way are increasingly popular—especially Grand Canyon National Park and the Indian-detour trips.

Six daily California trains to choose from:

The Chief—extra fine, extra fast, extra fare.

Two California Limiteds—no extra fare.

The Navajo, The Missionary and The Scout.

Certain trains stop at Fred Harvey dining stations for meals—a type of service many travelers prefer. Others carry through diners.

Any travel information desired will be promptly sent to you.

J. R. Moriarty, Div. Pass. Agent, Santa Fe Ry.
175 West Jackson St., Chicago, Ill.
Phone: Wabash 4000
Or Ticket Office—Dearborn Station, Congress Hotel,
Palmer House, Great Northern Hotel, LaSalle Hotel,
Sherman Hotel, Stevens Hotel, and Uptown Union
Ticket Office, Wilson Avenue and Broadway.

the Indian-detour and Grand Canyon Line



"When Hamilton and Jefferson 'stumped' for their parties a few heard them, a few more read about them, and the rest depended on political hearsay."

"Now millions actually HEAR Hoover and Smith make campaign speeches—will hear election returns—by radio. Be one of them!"

RADIO

BRINGS THE WORLD TO YOUR EASY CHAIR....BE READY TO RECEIVE IT!

KELLOGG
RADIOLA
CROSLEY
PHILCO
Brunswick
Panatropes
with Radiola

Come in to Radio Headquarters at the Electric Shops today! Don't miss another of these exciting programs. See for yourself the marvelous range of models, makes, and prices we offer. Hear for yourself the tone quality, the keen selectivity, the phenomenal station range of the various models in

our complete line. Hear the one you want—here!

The pick of the radio field in one shop! Whether you pay \$65 or several hundred dollars, it's for value received!

Easy Terms
on any radio.
Small down payment—a year to pay the balance.

Table models, handsome console models—all electric. Come in TODAY.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON ELECTRIC SHOPS

72 W. Adams Street—all phones: Randolph 1200

4562 Broadway
2618 Milwaukee Avenue
3935 W. Madison Street

4834 S. Ashland Avenue
852 W. 63rd Street

2950 E. 92nd Street
11116 So. Michigan Avenue

The SPIRIT OF INTEGRITY Is Reflected Throughout the Career of

Judge Lindsay of Superior Court, Law-Enforcement Candidate for State's Attorney

Above the din of county politics, above the mist of falsifications with which mercenaries and dupes would obscure the truth, are heard the cool, clear tones of Judge Lindsay, law-enforcement candidate for State's Attorney of Cook county. They are the tones of a man who has spent his years in high school and law college classrooms; as a master in chancery and a prudent judge of a court of record. They are the tones of one who is everything that Big Bill Thompson, for example, is not. Lindsay will not dramatize himself. He detests the tom-tom, the cymbals, the hokey of partisan politics. He speaks quietly but with all the firmness of his Scottish forbears.

"Law-enforcement has been sold for many years in this county to the highest bidder... Officials have one day wept in public for the honor of the community and have spent the next devising new plans and schemes for fattening their organizations upon criminal spoils... Conditions have become unbelievably corrupt. Their continuance has aroused disgust and hatred... In their great desire to throw off the yoke of corruption we earnestly hope that our people will not be led astray by their own desires and by those who will rend them if they can... Mingling with our citizens are 'leaders' who wear the garments of sheep but inwardly they are ravaging wolves..."

"We are one in our demands for law-enforcement... Let us see to it that we vote for real, not fancied or partial, law-enforcement..."

"This city and this county must be made as safe for women and children, no matter where they may go or when, as the White House lawn in Washington..."

"Racketeering must be annihilated and replaced with law-enforcement..."

"Mr. Business Man, I will see to it that you are delivered from the racketeers, if you make me the State's Attorney of this county. My opponent has promised you everything on earth and the moon. His pledges are worth about 6 cents on the dollar. How can he drive out the racketeers when the racketeers are supporting his political organization?..."

"Crimes of violence must be wiped out by complete law-enforcement... Organized crime and organized vice must go... Chicago can and must be made a law-abiding community..."

"If the Republican candidate is elected, within one week from election day Robert E. Crowe, William Hale Thompson, Homer Galpin, John A. Swanson, Charles S. Deneen and, no doubt Morris Eller by proxy, will be seated around the same table. The kind of prosecution you vote for is the kind of prosecution you will get..."

"Dishonesty in public affairs must be overturned until honesty in the conduct of public affairs is accepted as the natural instead of the unnatural condition..."

"I ask all of our people who want real law-enforcement to vote for me for the office of State's Attorney... That office is for all the people... Properly party lines are not recognized when a citizen enters the portals of the prosecutor's office..."

"The clergy of Chicago, it seems to me, and the State's Attorney should be members of one common brotherhood and that brotherhood devoted to the cause of justice through the fulfilling of the law... The degree of truth known and used by our people obviously determines how far society has risen in the scale of better living... That truth is the foundation of enduring society is a truism..."

"The prosecutor cannot expect the full co-operation of society in his effort to preserve law and order unless society is justice loving... Love of justice, I believe, properly is taught in the church and classroom as well as in the home."

VOTE FOR

A Man Worth Voting For

Judge **W. J. LINDSAY**

Preferred

The survey made for the Herald Tribune by the Huber Hoge Advertising Agency shows that The Sun is the preferred newspaper in the better-class apartment houses of New York



RELATIVE POPULARITY OF NEW YORK NEWSPAPERS IN THE BETTER-GRADE APARTMENT HOUSES OF NEW YORK

Result of Survey Conducted for the Herald Tribune
by the Huber Hoge Advertising Agency

The Question Asked Was: "Which Publication Do You Read Regularly?"

First Paper.....THE SUN
Second Paper.....HERALD TRIBUNE
Third Paper.....TIMES
Fourth Paper.....POST
Fifth Paper.....MORNING WORLD

Number of families included in the investigation—5,878.
Number of replies received and analyzed, 1,576—or 27 per cent. of
mailed questionnaires.

Sixth Paper.....WALL STREET JOURNAL
Seventh Paper.....TELEGRAM
Eighth Paper.....EVENING WORLD
Ninth Paper.....AMERICAN
Tenth Paper.....JOURNAL

List used consisted of all the tenants in more than 100 of the most
prominent high-grade apartment houses in New York.



Park Avenue, Fifth Avenue, the Forties, and the Sixties. Home of New York's elegant apartment houses. Home of New York's prosperous residents. Yearly rentals from \$720 for a single room to \$22,000 for a cooperative apartment.

The wealthiest residential district in the world. The best customers for all high-grade commodities. What paper reaches the largest number of these families? The Sun. This fact is firmly established by the Herald Tribune survey made by Huber Hoge, Inc.

THE survey made by Huber Hoge, Inc., for the Herald Tribune is important because it gives a true picture of the relative popularity of the various New York newspapers among the prosperous, intelligent families of New York. The fact that the survey was conducted by an impartial agency, and that the list used was a remarkably large and comprehensive one, makes the findings of this survey of more than ordinary value.

Huber Hoge, Inc., is an advertising agency with a highly specialized real estate department. In making this survey their purpose was to find out which newspaper is most widely read among people of means—which newspaper is the most effective medium for advertisers of high-grade commodities.

To get the desired information, a letter and a questionnaire postcard were sent to every family in over 100 of New York's better-grade apartment

houses. The letter was signed by the Herald Tribune, with the request that the questionnaire postcard be returned to Huber Hoge, Inc., for tabulation purposes.

The names and addresses were secured from a number of the most prominent real estate agents dealing in high-grade apartment houses. The letters were sent to every tenant in every apartment house handled by these agents. The list used, therefore, was not a hand-picked, selected list. It was an impartial and complete list.

In all, 5,878 families received the questionnaire. Of these 1,576, or 27 per cent.—an unusually high proportion—filled in and returned the questionnaire.

The annual rentals ranged from \$720 for a single room to \$22,000 for maintenance of cooperative apartments. This means that most of the families included in the investigation were families with annual incomes of \$10,000 or more a year.



Prosperous, smart, intelligent New Yorkers. With money enough to buy what they need and want. Money enough for the better-grade necessities. Money enough for luxuries. Money enough for pleasures, for entertainment, for education.

The best customers for department stores. For real estate concerns. For food advertisers. For radio manufacturers. For automobile advertisers. For all high-grade commodities. What newspaper do they prefer? What's the best medium for advertising to these people? The Sun. This fact is firmly established by the Herald Tribune survey made by Huber Hoge, Inc.

This survey confirms the statement which The Sun has frequently made regarding itself—that among the prosperous, intelligent people it has the largest home circulation in New York. That is why real estate brokers, manufacturers and retailers have found it so profitable to advertise in The Sun.

The Sun

The Newspaper of Distinction in its Readers, its News and its Advertising

Mi

Read the FACTS!

Taxpayers will save millions by VOTING on the Bond Issues **NOVEMBER 6th**

This is to keep the record straight. Misstatements and misrepresentations are muddying the water. Voters are being purposely confused and misled by some newspapers and politicians, prompted by blind partisanship or with political axes to grind.

The voters are entitled to know the truth on what has been accomplished by the BOARD OF LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS. They have a right to know what will be done with the money if the bond issues are approved. Therefore to clarify the situation we here-with submit for the consideration of the Chicago voters the present condition of the various improvements that have been made by the Board of Local Improvements under its present administration:

WESTERN AVENUE has been widened and finished from Fullerton Avenue to Howard Street on the north, and from 31st Street to the north line of the city of Blue Island on the south. This street is 25 miles long.

ASHLAND AVENUE is finished on the north from Winnemac to Devon and on the south from 47th Street to 95th Street.

LA SALLE STREET is practically finished from Wacker Drive to Washington Street.

NINETY-FIFTH STREET. Judgments are rendered against the city in favor of the property owners from State Street to Western Avenue. The paving of this street from State Street to Western Avenue is ready for confirmation.

HALSTED STREET (from 87th to 129th Streets). Judgments have been rendered against the city in favor of the property owners in that territory and the court is ready to render a decision in the Special Assessments for paving the street.

PETERSON AVENUE (from Clark Street to the city limits, west). Judgments have been rendered against the city in favor of the property owners in that district. The contract has been awarded for the paving of the street from the Drainage Canal west to the city limits. This work is going on.

The West Side improvements, **DESPLAINES, JEFFERSON, CANAL, POLK** and **WACKER DRIVE** are about 75% finished.

What It Means to Chicago to Vote "YES"

If the Bond Issues are approved by the people on November 6th next and money is thereby made available to pay the judgments, the work on these improvements will be finished in this manner:

1. Ninety-fifth Street will be completed in full.
2. Halsted Street will be completed in full.
3. Peterson Avenue will be completed in full.
4. La Salle Street will be completed in full.
5. Western Avenue will be completed except from Madison Street to Chicago Avenue and three or four railroad crossings for which no money is provided in the Bond Issues.
6. Ashland Avenue will be completed, except the bridges and viaducts from Clybourn Ave. down over the Chicago River from Webster Ave. to Cortland St. The money necessary to complete this part is not in the Bond Issues.

If the Bond Issues Are Defeated!

If these Bond Issues are not voted, the property owners will go into court and get not only the awards that are coming to them, but interest and damages, including attorneys' fees. This will make these improvements cost many millions more than they cost at the present time, *all of which the taxpayers will be compelled to pay.* To avoid this, the Board of Local Improvements went before the Finance Committee with a complete statement of its indebtedness, giving the names, addresses and amounts due to each property owner who has a judgment against the City of Chicago; also the amount of money necessary to pave the streets when widened; to carry on the work of bridges, viaducts, electric lights and all improvements called for in the ordinance passed by the city to make these improvements a complete job. The City Council then authorized the placing of the Bond Issues before the people at the November 6th election. Nearly \$12,000,000 of the money to be secured by the Bond Issues will go to property owners for the payment of judgments. A large amount will go towards the payment of the amount of money due from the city for its share in paving the streets already widened.

Every Dollar Expended Accounted For

The total cost of improvements made by the Board of Local Improvements under the present administration—taking in all its activities—paving, street widening, sewers, water mains, sidewalks and damages to property owners for property taken, is \$184,954,177.66. *Every dollar of this had to have and has the approval of the Finance Committee and the City Council.* No individual has yet appeared to state that ONE DOLLAR OF THIS HAS BEEN MISSPENT.

Why Assessed Property Owners Should Vote "YES"

Total number of pieces of property assessed on these various improvements is 168,868. Every voter on the streets on which improvements have been made or are to be made should vote for the Bond Issues. Until final completion of streets from one end to the other they will not have the full benefit of their money. This also applies to every property owner who has paid an assessment for these improvements. The benefits of these Bond Issues to these property owners are obvious.

This is no sectional matter. All Chicago is immensely benefited. To arrest our splendid development at a time when our great constructive programs are attracting world-wide attention will be a civic disaster.

Inability to pay thousands of our citizens' moneys justly due them is working a serious personal hardship on them, and by curtailing their spending power is hurting every line of business in Chicago—grocers, clothing and shoe dealers, owners of rental property, moving picture houses, etc., etc. If the Bond Issues are not approved it will be impossible to employ thousands of worthy and deserving men. Many of these have families to support. The money that would be paid them would go into the commercial arteries of the city, quickening the pulse of business and directly or indirectly benefiting every citizen.

The improvements for which the Bond Issues are asked originated with Mr. Daniel H. Burnham, the great architect of the World's Fair, who presented them to the Commercial Club of Chicago, who, in turn, passed them to the Chicago Plan Commission, and that body recommended them to the Board of Local Improvements, which is the only department of the city through which this work can be done.

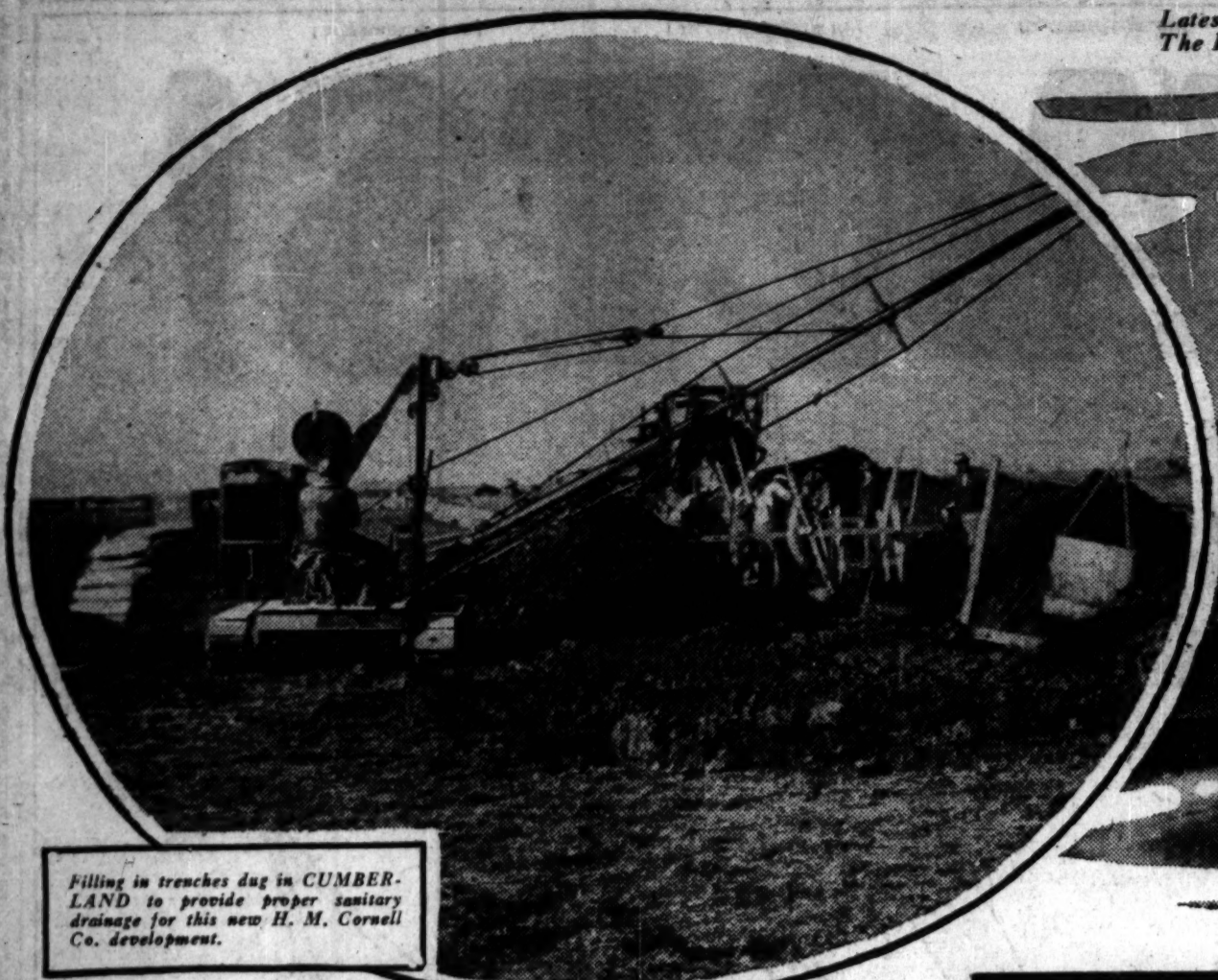
In the Interest of Chicago Taxpayers—In the Interest of Vital Civic Improvements—Vote "Yes" on the Bond Issues at the Election November 6th

Michael J. Faherty—William Finucane—Ed J. Glackin—Elmer A. Brown—James Vignola

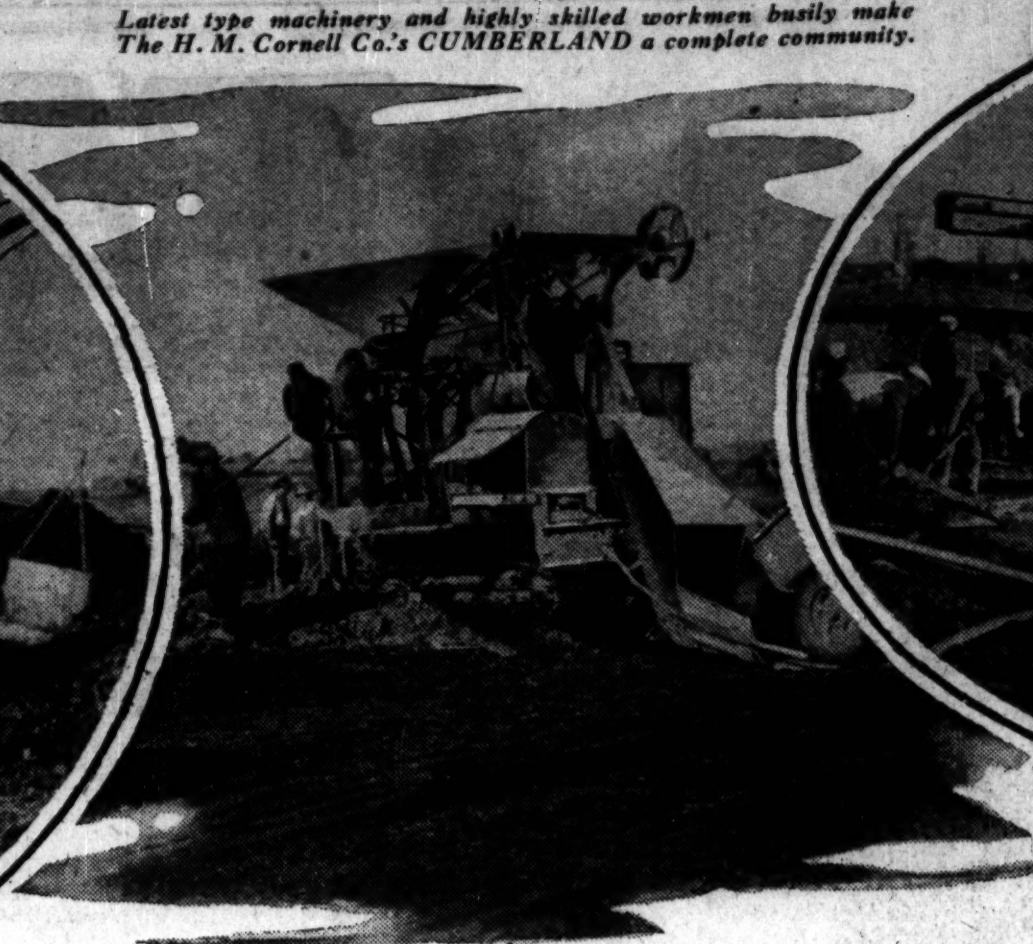
Members of the BOARD OF LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS

The payment for this Statement of Fact has been arranged for by the Members of the Board of Local Improvements. Not one penny is public funds. The publication of this statement is prompted by public-spirited motives. The facts concerning the Bond Issues have been so garbled that we feel it our bounden duty to correctly inform the Chicago voters.

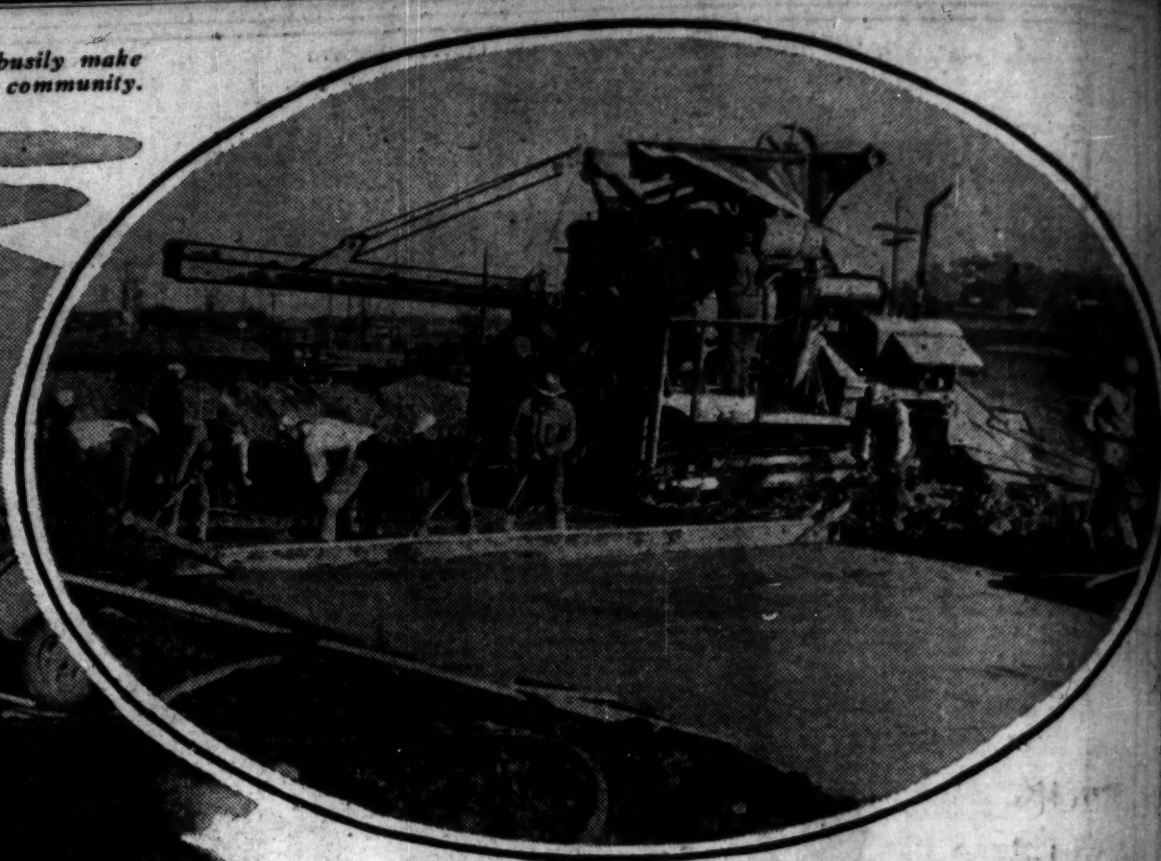
Latest type machinery and highly skilled workmen busily make The H. M. Cornell Co.'s CUMBERLAND a complete community.



Filling in trenches dug in CUMBERLAND to provide proper sanitary drainage for this new H. M. Cornell Co. development.



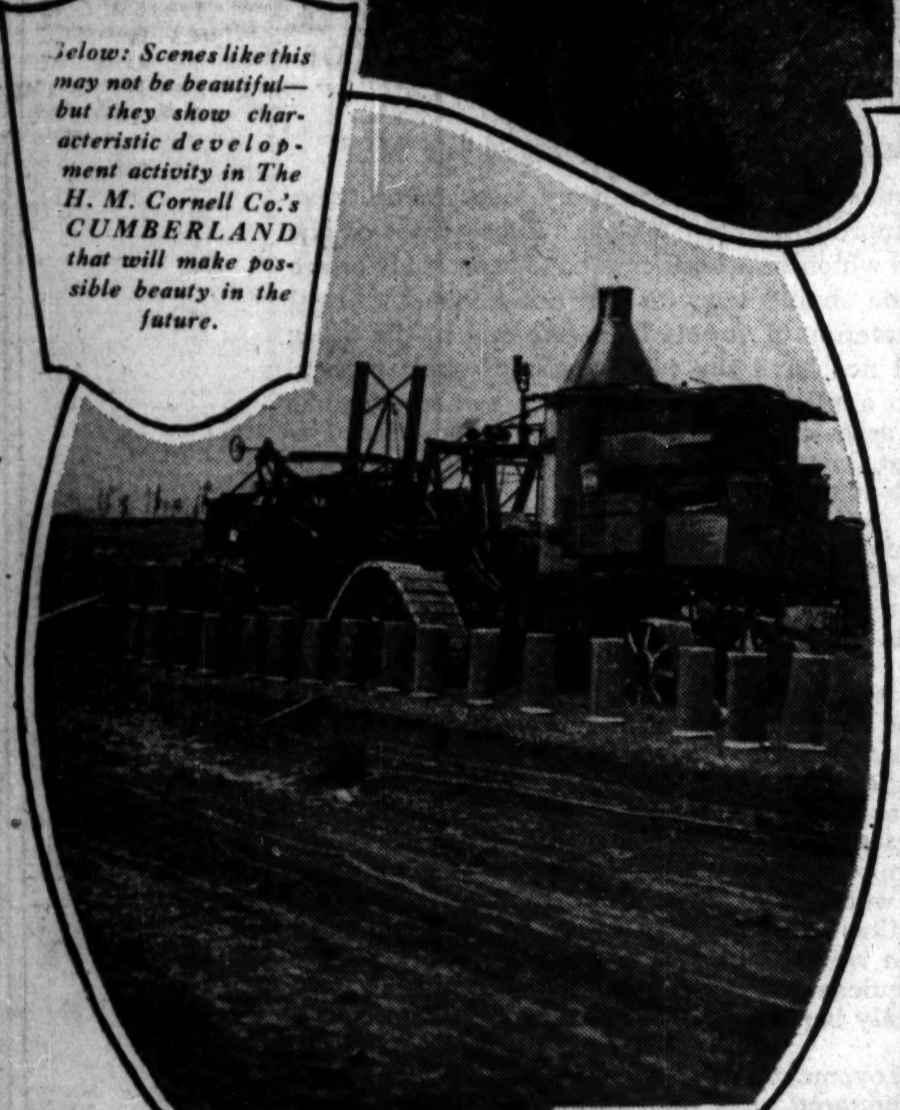
This busy scene shows some of the highway construction now under way at CUMBERLAND, the latest H. M. Cornell Co. development.



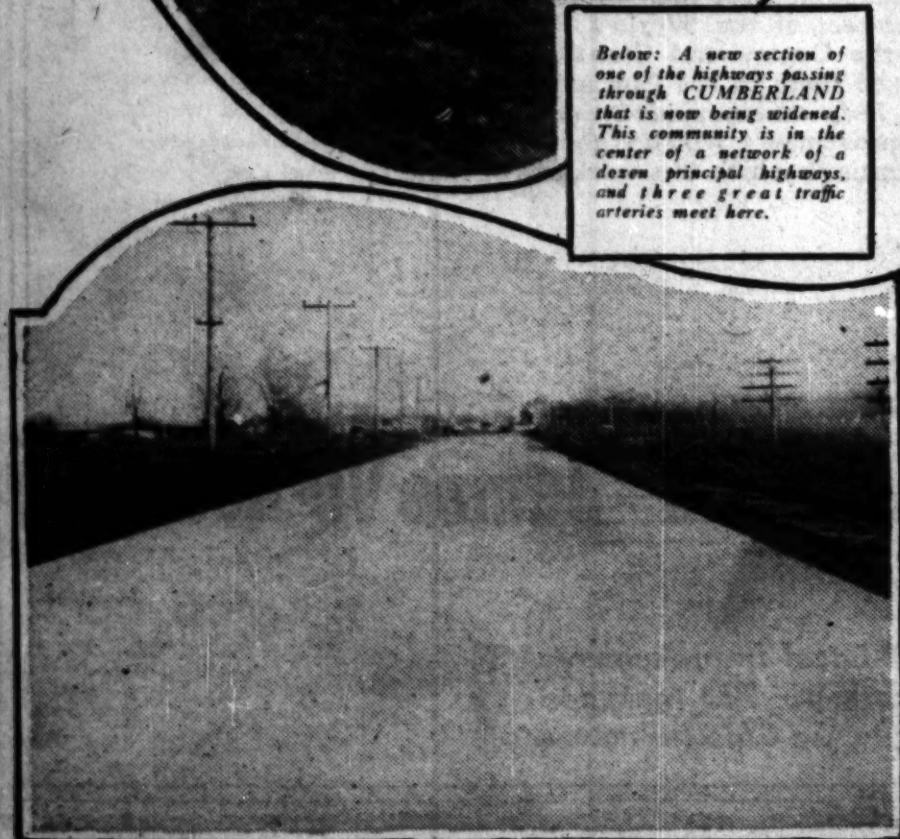
Right: Plenty of development activity in CUMBERLAND. The H. M. Cornell Co.'s newest development. This trench-digging machine is making a place for public utility pipes.



Below: Scenes like this may not be beautiful—but they show characteristic development activity in The H. M. Cornell Co.'s CUMBERLAND that will make possible beauty in the future.



Below: A new section of one of the highways passing through CUMBERLAND that is now being widened. This community is in the center of a network of a dozen principal highways, and three great traffic arteries meet here.



Spending More than a Million Dollars for Cumberland Improvements *

A GLANCE at our latest activities would quickly give you a convincing idea of the vigorous improvement operations now under way for the mobilizing of modern comforts in CUMBERLAND. Nothing has been omitted from a schedule of beautification that is both systematic and scientific—that covers not only underground necessities (sewers, gas, water, electricity, telephones), but extends to surface embellishments as well . . . sidewalks, street paving, elaborate street lighting system, landscaping of parks, installing of protected playgrounds, the planting of innumerable shrubs and trees for the scenic and foliage needs of tomorrow, and so on—Everywhere—Improvement! More than a million dollars of it, wisely directed to the end of making CUMBERLAND a community that any population demand of the future will find adequate in these necessities of beauty, practical convenience and sanitation!

A Community Planned with a Purpose

The same purpose, the same definite planning that gives completeness to CUMBERLAND'S physical improvement extends to this remarkable new community center's layout and platting. Carefully streeted and zoned in harmony with its strategic placement at the intersection of three spacious highways and two important business streets—CUMBERLAND offers the investor exceptional choices in a variety of both business and residential sites. An accurately zoned business district provides logical locations for garages, stores, banks, filling stations and other factors in civic growth; while residential opportunities are equally accommodated in reasonable restrictions covering attractively located sites for single homes, apartments and flat buildings. Contrary to all expectation, CUMBERLAND prices are so attractively low that it will pay you to investigate this thriving new center at once. Forward the coupon NOW and receive full particulars, including plat, price-list and directions for reaching Improved CUMBERLAND.

The H. M. CORNELL CO.
176 W. ADAMS ST. (Midland Building) CHICAGO
Telephone FRANKLIN 5873

**Gas
Water
Sewer
Paving
Sidewalks
Electricity
Telephones
Street Lighting
System—Parks
Homes**

These ten essentials to commodious modern living are but the foundation of CUMBERLAND'S extensive program of development!

one 6 factors of value

Transportation—Improvements—Highways . . . there are still three other Factors of Value you will want to learn about CUMBERLAND. They're described in our Outline, sent FREE, as per the coupon below.

mail this Coupon

The H. M. Cornell Co.
176 W. Adams St., Chicago

Gentlemen: Without cost or obligation send me your Outline of the Six Factors of Value which may be applied to any real estate; and include full particulars, plat and price list of CUMBERLAND.

NAME

ADDRESS

PART
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VAN
TWO MINN
REGULARS
OF N. U. C

Nagurski, Jo
on Injured

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct.

cal.—Minnesota's hope
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North
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Nagurski
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made
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Nag
tured

the lower end of his spine a
and played virtually thro
with that handicap. He
actors' care today.

Johnson Hurt in Ac
After being kicked in th
the first play of the Iowa
out for the afternoon, b
recovered, but yesterday
clashed with another near
by. His machine turned
he escaped serious injury
scuffles in his shoulder
He also was mis
Nagurski's practice.

There were no other ser
on the squad. Hovda's
badly and Burdick w
day. The regulars did
says, but the second team
new plays against the fresh

REGULARS GIVEN

Northwestern university
ulane were given an af
yesterday while the se
men, and the reaso
started work designed to st
in the Purple's homecom
Dyche stadium Saturday.
Because the players were
highest possible pitch fo
game. Coach Dick H
dared a holiday to avoid ov
the substitutes, however, v
rough a workout, with th
man being scouted for any
sturdy talent. The "D" te
one of its own Saturday a
varily attire for the day.
The entire squad will be
extensive drill tonight, the r
back and the ends will rec
attention to improve the off
line play will be polle
watch the Gophers' pow
wards.

First Game in Four
With the exception of
there is only one doubtful
the starting lineup. That
back, where Bill Griffin
ruder are scheduled to se
the nomination.
Capt. Holmer, Levison, a
ood are the other starting
must be forthcoming
before any is considere

The homecoming game w
removal of grid relations
Northwestern and Minne
some of four years. In su
want to Minneapolis onl
ended, 24-14. That year No
didn't win a Big Ten game
In 1922 Chuck Palmer to
from behind his goal line f
table more than 100 yard
knockdown that enabled t
the Minnesota, 7-7.
With the exception of
growth finale, the Minneso
counted to draw the grow
of the Purple's home

Gas Threa
Rockford F
Squad's L

Rockford, Ill., Oct. 29.—[
Rockford High's heavyw
team of 25 members narrowl
death by asphyxiation fr
outside gas late this aft
indoor practice held in
one of the buildings.
The deadly fumes were
a new gas heater in th
had rendered fatal fr
and Coach Arthur L
remained there a

These warning of the par
the players came when t
outdoor practice at
stadium. Strenuo
affected their heart
collapsed, one after
Coach Lundahl, ill him
to explain the myster
Members of the
who had gone dire
after school hours, a
fumes rendered first
to the stricken pl
ill was sent to Dr. N.
city health commissio
amination of the bloo
the affected players re
per cent saturation.
the saturation is alway
going to Dr. Gunderson.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1928.

*** 25

KEMPE-RODACK INCREASE BIKE LEAD

THE GUMPS—SUNSHINE AND SHADOW

The horn of plenty has poured its gifts into the lap of Henry Husstinn and he basks in the brilliant light of power and position. Congratulations have been coming in all day to the newly elected vice-president of the Husstinn Bank.

AND NOW—MY PROUD BEAUTY—YOU'RE THE ONLY THING LACKING TO MAKE MY LIFE COMPLETE—AND I SHALL POSSESS YOU BEFORE MUCH MORE WATER FLOWS UNDER THE BRIDGE.



While poor Tom Carr, due to Henry Husstinn's trickery is banished from home and friends, with but a torn letter and a locket to serve as souvenirs of the happiness that once seemed just within his reach.

I STILL HAVE FAITH IN YOU—WHEREVER YOU GO—MY HEART GOES WITH THOSE LAST WORDS OF YOUR LETTER—MAY ARE ALL THAT THERE IS TO SUSTAIN ME—



HOW LONG CAN TOM CARR HOLD OUT IN THIS CAT AND MOUSE GAME BETWEEN HIMSELF AND THE LAW? WHEN WILL THAT GAME REACH ITS INEVITABLE CLIMAX?

HOLD MARGIN OF FOUR LAPS OVER 2D PLACE TEAMS

Field Is Split Into Seven Divisions.

Bike Standing

3 A. M.—THIRTIETH HOUR.	
Van Kempen and Rodak	1 30
Winter and Coburn	1 12
De Baets and Declercq	1 07
Cole and Fries	1 07
Gustman and Silvers	1 06
Lands and Walsh	1 06
H. Wynandau and T. Wynandau	1 05
Garrett and Bonnell	1 05
Walthour and Fenn	1 04
Spencer and H. Boogman	1 03
Bill and Taylor	1 03
Bruske and Bartella	1 03
De Lyden and Merkle	1 03
Dempsey and Costello	1 03
Vernon and Meyer	1 03
Van Kempen leading.	

Pete Van Kempen and Mike Rodak, the Holland team, increased their lead in the six day bicycle race at the Broadway armory last night after another session of wild riding.

At 3 a. m. today the Holland team was four laps in advance of the Belgian combination of Caesar De Baets and Maurits Declercq, who pulled into second place by staging jam on top of jam. The armory combination of Charley Winter and Willie Coburn and Dave Lands and Mickey Walsh, the German-American team, are tied in mileage with the Belgians but have not scored as many points in the sprints.

The field of fifteen teams is divided into seven divisions with the teams of George Dempsey and Jack Costello and Alphonse Verrass and Chick Meyer trailing ten laps behind the leaders.

Walthour Six Laps Back. Bobby Walthour and Willie Fenn, one of the teams favored to win, are six laps behind. The crowd of 5,000 cheered the efforts of the trailing combinations as they strove to regain lost laps.

The jamming started shortly after 8 o'clock when Bruske gained half a lap before the field started to give chase. The jam lasted ten minutes and when it quieted down the teams of T. Boogman and Spencer, Van Kempen and Rodak, and Bruske and Bartella each had gained a lap.

Costello started the next jam, but was unable to hold the pace and was passed by the teams of Van Kempen and Rodak, the Wynandau brothers and Walthour and Fenn, each of which gained a lap. Five other teams, which had been trailing the leading combinations, picked up laps in jams which followed. The riders, however, refused to chase because the lap stealers were too far behind.

Jam Follows Jam. During the second sprint the reconstructed teams of R. Boogman and Spencer stole a clean lap. During the third and fourth sprints Benvenuto started to go and during the wild jamming the teams of Benvenuto and Garrison, Van Kempen and Rodak, the Wynandau brothers and Lands and Walsh picked up laps. Before the jam ended the combinations of Van Kempen and Rodak, De Baets and Declercq and Lands and Walsh had added laps. The last riding was stopped when Fenn, H. Wynandau and Coburn fell on the north turn. None of the riders was seriously injured.

The most spirited jamming of the night started after the sprints as the teams took turns in going after laps. Van Kempen and Rodak held their own during the hectic riding, while Bobby Walthour showed flashes of his old time form. Bobby is the favorite with the crowd, which cheered every lap he started out to gain a lap or chase the leaders.

Charley Winter, who is teamed with Willie Coburn, rode better than at any time during the race. Mickey Walsh, the Chicago rider who has Dave Lands for a partner, held his own in the jams, while the Jewish team of Gastman and Silvers flashed great speed.

Few Serious Spills. The riders are becoming accustomed to the track and there were not as many spills as on the opening night. The contestants also are riding better, selves into condition and there is no danger of any of the teams being broken up unless some of the riders are seriously injured.

Marcel Boogman has been forced out of the race with a broken collar bone sustained late Sunday night. Alex McBeath had to retire because of a broken right wrist. Partners of the injured riders were paired with the new team is made up of R. Boogman and Art Spencer.

Fight Results

At Kansas City, Mo.—Fay Rockback beat Walker Rich 110.
At Philadelphia, Pa.—Phil McGraw beat Henry Ross, first 14.
At Buffalo, N. Y.—Bill Miller beat Otto Gardner, knockout 13.
At New York—Ed Chabala knocked out Edie Bass 11.
At Allentown, Pa.—Stead Perazack beat Babe Horne 101.

MINNESOTA REGULARS OUT OF N. U. GAME

Nagurski, Johnson on Injured List.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—Minnesota's hopes of staging a comeback against Northwestern at Evanston next Saturday after the Iowa defeat received a blow today when it seemed certain that Bronko Nagurski, full back, and Duke Johnson, tackle, will be lost indefinitely. The extent of their injuries will not be known until specialists have made their reports.

Nagurski fractured a bone near the lower end of his spine at Iowa City and played virtually three quarters with that handicap. He was under doctors' care today.

Johnson Hurt in Accident.

After being kicked in the head on the first play of the Iowa game and put out for the afternoon, Duke Johnson was discovered, but yesterday his car was involved in another near the university. His machine turned over twice, escaped serious injury, but the injuries in his shoulder were torn. He also was missing from practice.

There were no other serious injuries to the squad. Hovde's face was badly and Burdick was limping. The regulars did not scrimmage, but the second team tried out plays against the freshmen.

REGULARS GIVEN REST

Northwestern university's football team was given an afternoon off yesterday while the sophomores, juniors and seniors practiced. The regulars were given a day's rest to prepare for the game at the Purple's homecoming game at the stadium Saturday.

Because the players were tired to the highest possible pitch for the Big Ten game, Coach Dick Hanley decided a holiday to avoid overtraining. The substitutes, however, were sent to a workout, with the reserve being coached for the game. The team is expected to be in top condition for the game.

The entire squad will be given an active drill tonight, the running at the ends will receive special attention to improve the offense, and the line play will be polished up to match the Gophers' powerful front.

First Game in Four Years.

With the exception of the ends, there is only one doubtful position in the starting lineup. That is at left back, where Bill Griffin and Heinle are scheduled to scrap it out for the nomination.

But Holmer, Levison, and Calder are the other starting backs. A must be forthcoming from the line before any is considered a regular.

The homecoming game will see the renewal of grid relations between Northwestern and Minnesota after a hiatus of four years. In 1923 the Purple won the game at Minneapolis only to be defeated at home in 1924. That year Northwestern won a Big Ten game.

In 1923 Chuck Palmer took the ball behind his goal line for a mere 100 yards and ran for a touchdown that enabled the Purple to win the game, 7-7.

With the exception of the Dartmouth game, the Minnesota game is expected to draw the greatest attendance for the Purple's home card this season.

As Threatens Rockford High Squad's Lives. Rockford, Ill., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—Rockford High's heavyweight football team of 25 members narrowly escaped being asphyxiated from carbon dioxide gas late this afternoon during practice held in a basement of the building.

The heavy fumes were thrown off by a heater in the room and had proved fatal to the players. Coach Arthur Lundahl had the team rushed to a hospital.

The narrowing of the narrow escape came when they started outdoor practice at the high school. Strenuous exercise exhausted their hearts and lungs.

Lundahl, himself, was at the scene to explain the mysterious sickness. The players had gone directly to the school house, and escaped the fumes, and escaped the fumes, and escaped the fumes.

The sick players were taken to the hospital and sent to Dr. N. O. Gundersen, health commissioner.

The blood of several of the sick players revealed a 35 per cent saturation. A 50 per cent saturation is always fatal, according to Dr. Gundersen.

Gopher Cripples

BRONKO NAGURSKI.



DUKE JOHNSON.



Cubs Cash In on Home Lot During 1928

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Cub stockholders gathered in the Wrigley building yesterday for their annual business meeting reflected all hands without loss of time and then set back to puff large black cigars while listening to the glowing reports of the treasurer.

William Veck, who has been and will continue to be president and treasurer of the corporation, informed the gathering that the home season of 1928 had been the fattest from a money standpoint in the history of the organization; that the season's attendance at Wrigley field was only about 10,000 persons short of the record breaking year of 1927 and that, including the folks who swarmed in to witness the city series games played on the north side, the aggregate figure for the year was almost 1,250,000.

Box Seats Swell Total. In 1927 the attendance that set a new record for the National League was almost 1,180,000.

In the course of the session the stockholders also discussed the pending possibilities of the team in the event Rogers Hornsby is acquired from Boston. Nothing was announced in connection with the transaction, but no effort was made to deny that both parties to the deal already have agreed upon all details. Announcement will be made as soon as Emil Fuchs, the Braves' president, gets a final count in the Sunday baseball bill to be voted on in Massachusetts next Tuesday.

List of Officials. The complete list of club officers is as follows:

President and treasurer—William Veck. First vice president—William M. Walker. Second vice president—J. G. S. Secretary—Miss Margaret Donahue. Directors—William W. Wright, Jr., chairman; A. Cavanaugh, George E. Marcy, Charles McCulloch, A. B. Lasker, A. B. Seaver, Joseph Williams, William Veck, and William M. Walker.

GIANTS BUY LEACH.

New York, Oct. 29.—[Special.]—Announcement of the trade of Frank (Lefty) O'Doul and an unnamed amount of money to the Philadelphia Nationals for Fred Leach was made by the New York Giants today. Both players involved are hard hitting outfielders.

O'Doul is 31 years old and Leach 28. The Giant, who bats and throws left handed, was used against right hand pitching, and in 106 games commanded a batting average of .318. Leach, a left handed batsman but right handed thrower, was out of the .300 class for the first time last season, winding up with an average of .294.

East-West Games Flavor Saturday's Gridiron Menu

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Intersectional struggles, topped by the game between Princeton and Ohio State at Columbus, will feature Saturday's football schedule. With the exception of the Tigers and Buckeyes, all eleven which will engage in the week's intersectional battles either have been defeated or tied by teams in their sections.

Princeton, always a representative eleven of eastern football and especially so since Bill Roper has been in as coach, has won all its games this year with the exception of the Virginia contest, which resulted in a scoreless tie.

The Tigers defeated Cornell last Saturday, 3 to 0. Since the opening of the season Coach Roper has been pointing his eleven for the Ohio game and the one with Yale at Princeton on Nov. 17. These two games are considered the most important on the schedule and Coach Roper will have his eleven on edge for both contests.

Ohio Unbeaten in Big Ten. Ohio State is having a successful season. The Buckeyes, who are being coached for the last time by Dr. John W. Wilce, have defeated Northwestern, Michigan and Indiana in their conference battles.

Alabama, for years one of the strongest eleven in the south, will come north to meet Wisconsin in Madison. The southerners have been defeated once this year in their own section, while the Badgers were held to a tie by Purdue. Despite these reverses, the game will attract close attention from fans, who always are eager to compare the caliber of offensive and defensive football played in the various sections of the country.

Pennsylvania will come west to meet the downtrodden Chicago eleven on Stagg field, Penn met with an unexpected setback last Saturday at the hands of the Navy. The score was 6 to 0. Coach Lou Young, however, has a strong team. Chicago should give the easterners a battle.

(Continued on page 28, column 2.)

In the Wake of the News

POINT AFTER TOUCHDOWN.

It's about time to launch "The Wake" annual campaign against point after touchdown. Iowa beat Minnesota in Saturday's most important Big Ten contest by that margin. We did not see the game, so have no opinion which, if either, was the better eleven. BUT—for three periods neither side was able to count by the usual methods.

Even in the final quarter the two touchdowns were made by runs of 63 and 82 yards, respectively. Now, if that point after touchdown, in itself, tells the relative merits of Iowa and Minnesota, then we don't know our football.

Illinois beat Northwestern, 6 to 0. In the final period the Purple failed by inches of a first down at Illinois' 25 yard line from which a score would have been almost inevitable. Zupke, at a fraternity dinner Saturday night, told his hearers that if Northwestern had scored the very inspiration would have MADE the Purple kicker add the additional point for victory. No Illinois would have been willing to concede that an eleven, outclassed in the first half, was the better team.

Purdue and Wisconsin played a 19 to 19 tie. What a tragedy it would have been had the point after touchdown, two of which were missed by each team, decided an issue in which six touchdowns were scored.

Argument for the additional point is that it encourages kicking and prevents ties. Punting is still in vogue, perhaps more important than ever. If encouragement for kicking is wanted, move the goal posts back where they once were and encourage field goal kicking, which is becoming a lost art.

If two teams are evenly matched, we see no objection to a tied score except pressing their equality. Certainly that is better than one point expressing victory, which perhaps is not deserved.

If ties are really objectionable, let the opposing captains shoot darts for the additional point, or, better still, turn a cartwheel; the point being given the captain who turns the cartwheel most gracefully.

We Believe You're Right.

Harvey: Can you tell me the world's greatest water power? You can't! Well, it's woman's tears. A Kew-Tek.

CAN MAROONS CRACK THIS DEFENSE?



Defense such as this is what Chicago's Maroons will encounter when they tackle the University of Pennsylvania eleven on Stagg field Saturday. Stopped at the line, Clifton, Navy half back, tries to climb over the pile in last Saturday's game, in which the Middies upset the hitherto undefeated Penn team.

(Associated Press Photo.)

Maroons Work Grid Statistics Are Fine, Warily Away but Points Win the Game for Penn Tilt

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Chicago's Maroons had no easy limbering up practice session last night. There were too many glaring faults in their play against Purdue last Saturday—mistakes of headwork, execution of offense, and defensive play. Coach Stagg set about to correct as many as possible.

The huge score rolled up by the Bollermakers was due directly to poor judgment on the part of the Maroons. The first touchdown was earned on a five play march over the goal, but the balance of the scores were the result of Maroons blunders. Mendall tried to catch a punt over the back of his neck and quite naturally fumbled.

Purdue scored again a moment later. With the score 13 to 9 against them, Chicago opened up in desperation on passes; the fact that they were in their own territory was entirely overlooked. As a result Purdue intercepted seven of these aerial heaves and scored after four of them.

The line was rent asunder on both sides by the lighter Purdue forwards, and the backs piled through for gain after gain. Stagg lacks tackles, with Capt. Welslow out for the rest of the season and Proudfoot practically useless with his bad shoulder, Cushman and Krogh, converted from guard and end, respectively, try to play tackle, but their inexperience at the new posts weakens their play.

PENN SQUAD RESTS

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—Forget what happened in the Navy game and stay away from Franklin field until tomorrow," were Head Coach Lou Young's orders to the Pennsylvania varsity players when they finished luncheon today.

With the exception of Leon Westgate, veteran center, all the Red and Blue regulars came out of the Navy game in good physical condition. Westgate entered the contest with a finger on his left hand badly sprained and came out with it fractured.

While the regulars rested today, Mort Wiltmer, Walt Masters, Al Ratowski, Walter Fine, Charley Jump, Walter Opekun, and Frank Mulligan were drilled in catching and returning punts.

Chicago Tribune Press Service. New York, Oct. 29.—It is interesting to note that although the Army team won the football game at New Haven last Saturday afternoon, the official statistics show that the Yale boys defeated them in most of those departments of the game which can be reduced to statistics.

There were only two really important statistics in which the cadets excelled; these were the touchdown and final score statistics. The touchdown, however, is counted as a big casino in football, and Mr. Christian Carle, the Army's back, who made two of them, might well say, "Let me make the touchdowns and I care not who gets the other statistics."

It is very difficult to cover football games in detail at Harvard, Yale, or Princeton because these institutions have a traditional policy which might be roughly summed up as to hell with the newspapers. They set aside the most exposed portions of their amphitheaters as press reservations and to all suggestions that these spaces be roofed over or wired for illumination after dark they reply that they would rather prefer that the press make no mention of their games.

Might Try Boycott. It would be interesting to accede to this desire for one entire season and note the effect of this on the attendance and gate receipts. The universities have contended that their alumni would oversubscribe the issue of tickets without the stimulus of newspaper notice, speculation and unclassified publicity and that therefore all mention which is now made of their men's talents, injuries, sacrifices, and achievements are redundant, gratuitous, and in a certain sense an invasion of privacy.

They sit at the press benches with large sheets of Bristol board such as comic artists use and not only make charts but keep assistants busy setting down the yardage which each team gains from intercepted forward passes, the average distance of the punts and other immaterial data.

After the games they compile this data in large tables and sell the sheets to the football writers whose notes have been rained on or blown away. The charge is \$5 per customer.

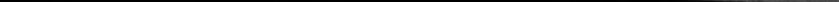
Your correspondent has invested in two of these charts and now he is discontinuing the service since due to both tables involved that the losing team was statistically superior.

In the Yale-Army game, Yale was overwhelmingly ahead on kick off, 85 to 14, yards gained from scrimmage, including penalties and forward passes, 343 to 225; yards gained on forward passes, 127 to 27; number of first downs from scrimmage plays, 17 to 6; number of forward passes completed, 9 to 3, and fumbles recovered, 1 to 0.

Yet, down at the bottom of the table two final statistics occur which make all the other statistics seem hardly worth the compilation. They read: "Touchdowns made—Yale, 1; Army, 3," and "score—Yale, 6; Army, 13."

Newspeak mention and the interest of the rabble were revolting to Mr. Tunney's sensitive nature and he felt that he could afford to indulge this aversion because it was his idea that a mysterious element which he described as his silent following, composed of refined suburbanites, would

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IN WHICH TRADE PLAYS ROLE OF FRANKENSTEIN

BY HARPER LEECH.

The advance of the "Iron Man," automatic machinery, into the field of distribution is feeble compared to his conquering tread in manufacturing, but it is estimated that annual sales of goods through vending machines now amount to \$25,000,000. The total would be far greater, if all coin devices like scales were included. One observer looks for a 50 per cent increase next year. New machines are being tried, all kinds of stores are supplementing their human sales force with machines to distribute cigarettes, toilet articles, drugs, and small fabric articles like handkerchiefs.

Saves on Accounting Expense.

These developments taken with the reports from chain store sources of reduced personnel in accounting departments and greater sales efficiency per person, clearly indicate that in a few years we can no longer expect increases in distributive forces automatically to take up the surplus employees created on the production side.

Heretofore the concentration of production into large, automatically created central plants, usually created by that very reallocation of a problem of wider distribution which called for additional man power, about equivalent to that saved in the productive plant.

Of course, this does not mean, however, another unemployment problem, if the statement and financial leaders of America prove capable of directing the flow of capital into new enterprises at a satisfactory rate. Their job, however, is being laid out for them very rapidly. The sooner we come to grips with it the better, the sooner we learn that individual accretions of wealth through speculation, are in fact not increases in social wealth at all, but mere increments of the debt owed by all of us to individuals, the quicker will American business enjoy a constantly mounting standard of living and steadily expanding market.

"Iron Man" Doesn't Eat.

The "Iron Man" salesman works so cheap that human competition with him is impossible. He is profitable to his employer, if his gross sales amount to \$1 per week, according to a statement of one executive in this field to the New York Times. Batteries of iron men have been employed profitably with average gross weekly sales of only 75 cents. Naturally prices can be reduced very materially with such salesmen, because there are many small articles in limited demand which must be sold at 10 per cent profit to justify retailing. A large number of small articles are carried and sold at a loss by retailers to-day merely to accommodate their trade. Turning the sales of these over to machines will very often turn a continuous loss into a profit.

Ordered in large quantities selling machines range from \$20 to \$100 apiece. The capital value of the average

RAILROAD EARNINGS

BURLINGTON, 1927.
For September.....\$1,350,170 \$1,342,623
Gross.....\$1,350,170 \$1,342,623
Net operating.....\$1,350,170 \$1,342,623
Net income.....\$1,350,170 \$1,342,623

CHICAGO AND ALTON, 1927.

For September.....\$7,823,014 \$7,236,216

Gross.....\$7,823,014 \$7,236,216

Net operating.....\$7,823,014 \$7,236,216

Net income.....\$7,823,014 \$7,236,216

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Net operating.....\$1,350,170 \$1,342,623

Net income.....\$1,350,170 \$1,342,623

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Net income.....\$1,350,170 \$1,342,623

For September.....\$1,350,170 \$1,342,623

Gross.....\$1,350,170 \$1,342,623

Net operating.....\$1,350,170 \$1,342,623

Net income.....\$1,350,170 \$1,342,623

PLAN 12 STORY FLAT BUILDING FOR WOODLAWN

BY AL CHASE.

Woodlawn is to have another tall apartment building, a twelve story structure, as a result of John and Frank A. Hayes, owners of the Hayes hotel, selling the vacant property at 6319-21 Kenwood avenue to Thomas D. Randall. The new owner is having plans drawn by Architect William L. Hoffman for a building to contain 150 apartments of two and three rooms.

According to Swan and Loriah, who will have the management of the new building, work will start as soon as plans are completed. H. W. Hunter of the Woodlawn office of Swan and Loriah was broker in the site purchase. The property is 50x155.

Building Corporation Says.
The 208-209 North Clark Street Building corporation has taken title to 75x240 feet at the address just noted for a reported \$125,000, subject to \$75,000. The property has old improvements consisting of stores and flats. Members of the corporation are H. E. Buchman, Harry Buchman, and Mae E. Goldstein. Mr. Buchman is attorney for the corporation.

The Edwin Clapp Shoe store has leased for ten years a shop at 83 East Monroe street in the Champlain building at an undisclosed rental, and will occupy it about the first of the year after alterations have been made. W. H. Ames of L. M. Willis & Co. negotiated the lease. Adis & Co. represented the owners of the building.

Buy 636-Morgan Corner.
Louis C. Froemke of 1000 Winchester avenue has bought the two story building at the southwest corner of 63d and Morgan streets from Jacob Horn for a reported \$30,000, or at the rate of \$1,551 per front foot. The lot is 63x126. The building contains stores, offices and flats. Joseph P. Dempsey of H. W. Elmore & Co., and the Sack Realty company were brokers.

The Loblaw Groceries, Inc., have leased the following new locations: 3300 North Crawford avenue, ten years, from Gus and Nick Braboe; 5932 West Chicago avenue, fifteen years, from Samuel Epstein; 2342 North Cicero avenue, fifteen years, from John Marlas; 4763 Milwaukee avenue, fifteen years, from John Nowicki. Harry A. Nichols was broker.

SUGAR.
NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(AP)—SUGAR—Raw: Spot quiet today; no sales reported, but rumors were offered at concessions of 1-35c or so on the basis of 5 1/2 lbs for spot duty paid. Futures sold into new low ground for the season, closing at net declines of 2-24c points after opening unchanged to 3 points lower. Prices for the day follow:

Sales. High. Low. Close. Prev.
December.....11.600 2.00 1.99 1.99 2.01
January.....4.500 2.03 1.99 1.99 2.03
March.....4.800 2.05 2.03 2.03 2.05
May.....4.700 2.15 2.10 2.10 2.13
July.....4.000 2.20 2.15 2.15 2.21
September.....24.500 2.27 2.25 2.25 2.28

Refined market was quiet and unchanged at 5.35c to 5.36c for fine granulated, with most of the local refiners announcing a reduction to 5.25c for fine granulated at the opening tomorrow.

CHICAGO CURE EXCHANGE

McCord issues showed outstanding strength in Chicago curb transactions yesterday. The preferred stepped into line with the common with a gain of 1 point to 72, while the latter recovered an early loss, and finished up 1 for the day. Announcement was made that Logan & Bryan had purchased a membership for a western correspondent at \$4,000, a new high price.

Sales. High. Low. Close. Prev.
Oreo Radio.....275 45 45 45 45
Cam-Macwood.....1,200 94 94 94 94
Chi Nap Trans.....200 174 174 174 174
Cost Steel.....165 45 45 45 45
Do v t c.....100 43 43 43 43
Cox Store B.....200 19 18 18 18
Egan Wash.....20 704 704 704 704
Fanebel.....400 16 14 14 14
McCord.....600 16 14 14 14
Do A pld.....800 73 69 69 69
Nohl.....50 25 25 25 24 1/2
Noranda.....80 37 37 37 37
Polymer.....625 38 38 38 38
Sland Oil Int.....100 81 81 81 80 1/2
Do Eas.....200 23 23 23 23
Walgreen.....800 66 66 66 66
O B T 14 6 1/2 7 000 84 84 84 84
Do let 64.....8,000 89 89 89 89
Total sales 6,155 shares

E. W. Marland Resigns as Head of Marland Oil Co.

Ponca City, Okla., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Resignation of E. W. Marland as president of the Marland Oil company was announced today at the company offices here. He will be succeeded by Daniel J. Moran, who resigned as vice president of the Texas corporation to accept the position of Marland will retain his positions as director and member of the executive committee.

Mr. Marland started in 1908 with borrowed drilling equipment and one of his early associates was W. H. McFadden, vice president of the company, who also resigned. Mr. McFadden has not been assigned to any position. The resignations followed a reorganization.

ON FOREIGN BOURSES.
LONDON, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Bar silver, 26 1/2 pence. Money, 3 1/4 per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, 4 1/2-5 1/2 per cent; three months, 4 1/2-5 1/2 per cent; six months, 4 1/2-5 1/2 per cent. Paris, Oct. 29.—(AP)—A heavy tonnage of remises, 65 1/2-66 1/2. Five per cent loan, 83 1/2-84 1/2. Exchange on London, 154 1/2-155. The dollar was quoted at 15 1/2-15 3/4. Announcement was made today that the house will be closed on Saturdays during November and December.

DIRECTORS DELAY ACTION.
Texas and Pacific railway directors took no action on the common stock dividend at yesterday's meeting. The next meeting will be held the latter part of November.

ARRIVAL OF BUYERS

Buyers may register in this column by telephoning Superior 9169, by mailing in advance notice, or by filling out blanks at their disposal in The Tribune's public service office, 1 South Dearborn street.

CINCINNATI, O.—Smith-Kasson company; Mrs. Amy Carpenter, children's hostess; Palmer house.

CLEVELAND, O.—The Bailey company; Miss F. Harty, drug sundries, toilet goods, etc. 173 West Madison street (Alax Friedman); Mrs. J. F. Stampler company; Mr. Stampler, general furniture; Palmer house.

DAYTON, Pa.—J. F. St

MONEY HIGHER;
RADIO, HUDSON
DAY FEATURES

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

New York, Oct. 29. (Special.)—The closing week of the presidential campaign was ushered in with a display of confident bullish activity on the New York stock exchange. Speculative enthusiasm extended to virtually every section of the list and resulted in numerous gains of from 2 to 10 points. Weak spots were few.

An increasing stringency in the credit situation, due to approaching heavy month-end settlements, had little effect on the ardor of traders working for the rise.

Call money rate raised.

The call rate, renewing at 7% per cent, was marked up to 8 per cent around noon as a result of the calling of about \$15,000,000 in loans by the tight money market. The rate, however, was not expected to be permanent and conditions would return soon after the first of the month to the earlier plane of a week ago.

Communication shares, including telephone, telegraph, and radio descriptions, were the leaders during the greater part of the session. Koller Radio and Western Union were among the first of a sizeable group of issues to break through the old high, the former selling at 49 1/2 and the latter at 48 1/2. Both issues had been in the latter trading, however, Western Union declining until it showed a net loss of 2 1/2 points for the day. Koller Radio, on the other hand, advanced 3 1/2 points for the day, which left it with a net gain of 2 1/2.

Radio Corporation closed at 24 1/2, up 1/2 point on the day's activities. American Telephone and Telegraph forged ahead for nearly 5 points, while International Telephone and Telegraph rose to higher ground.

Copper stocks were also active as the price of copper metal on the domestic market had been boosted to 16 cents a pound. Kennecott early assumed leadership in this quarter of the market and dropped to 13 1/2, up 1 1/2 points. Grubbs went ahead for a net gain of more than 3 points. Green Cananea and American Smelting both improved their positions.

Buying of oil was prominent with Sinclair, Marland, and Atlantic Refining as the favorites of the group. The first named stock was boosted to 31 1/2, up 1 1/2 points. Marland showed a net gain of 3 1/2, and Atlantic Refining was up nearly a point at the close.

Hudson is Motors Feature.

The outstanding feature in the motor division was Hudson, which ran up some 6 points to 27 1/2. Chrysler bettered its rating by 1 1/2, Hupp rose a point, and General Motors advanced 1/2 point. Activity in this group was not so pronounced as it has been in previous sessions of late.

Scattering advances took place among the railroads, Canadian Pacific and Dow Jones leading the way. The first named advanced 1 1/2 points and the latter named up 1/2. St. Louis and Southern Railway, and Union Pacific also advanced around their best prices of the year. Renewed buying of Erie was in evidence and the stock was up nearly a point at the close.

Steel Common Strong.

Steel common was in brisk demand in the late trading and the stock showed a gain of 1 1/2 points for the day. The final sale was at 16 1/2. Merchandising issues were conspicuously strong under the leadership of the stock, which jumped 7 1/2 points on the day's sales, and Montgomery Ward, which advanced more than 4 points, only to lose all but a fraction of its gain in an afternoon slump.

Other outstanding gains were those of Case Threshing, up 7 points; Coty, Inc., up 1/2; U. S. Tobacco, up 1/2; and American Woolen, up 1/2 points.

Some nervousness was felt over the forthcoming monthly figures for the steel industry, which are expected to be the "highest yet," but it did not affect the trading in any appreciable extent.

TOMORROW'S PROSPECTS

Investors of today who are without a clear vision of the future are likely to miss the opportunity of tomorrow.

Through constant, expert analysis of security conditions, Moody's Investors Service keeps its clients informed of the latest developments in the market and of the important factors influencing the future of the market.

Your inquiry will bring a complete literature describing this constructive service.

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Chicago

November Investments

Our current list contains a group of sound investment securities yielding from 4.50% to 6.00% and attractive investment stocks yielding from 2.00% to 6.12%. May we send you a copy?

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HORNBLLOWER & WEEKS

Established 1853
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Telephone Randolph 3-1500

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CHASE SECURITIES CORPORATION

137 So. La Salle Street
CHICAGO

Telephone Randolph 3-1500

RECOMMEND

German Building and Land Bank

4 1/2% Mortgage Secured
Collateral Gold Bonds
Due 1948
Yield 6 and interest
6.85%

The bank is backed by the German government and has a long record of successful operation.

The bank is a member of the International Chamber of Commerce and the International Association of Banks.

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NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Div.	Yield	Div.	Yield	Div.	Yield	Div.	Yield	Div.	Yield
1	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
2	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
3	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
4	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
5	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
6	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
7	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
8	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
9	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
10	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
11	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
12	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
13	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
14	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
15	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
16	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
17	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
18	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
19	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
20	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
21	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
22	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
23	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
24	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
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27	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
28	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
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99	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
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Clos. Div.				Net Oct. 31.			
High. Low. Chas. & 1937.				field			
High.	Low.	Chas.	& 1937.	field	High.	Low.	Chas. & 1937.
3.80	3.80	43	%	3.80	3.80	43	%
3.80	3.80	43	%	3.80	3.80	43	%
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STYLE demands GOOD TASTE

Fashion enters new fields... It extends beyond woman's costume to the home she makes and to the life she lives!

Good Housekeeping keeps pace. More than ever it wins the confidence of Everywoman—as her modern authority in all the Niceties of Living.

SHOPS are crowded with a bewildering array of gowns, hats, shoes, perfumes, cosmetics, trinkets . . . all in fashion. Yet the indiscriminating woman who buys from the mass is not stylish. The woman who has the gift to select the correct things for personal wear or for the home—is the one who reflects the true mode. Style demands good taste.

Good Housekeeping's foundation-stone is good taste. It is Everywoman's authority in the selection of the essentials of nice living. In entertainment and homemaking, it serves those who have a sense of style and an appreciation of values, and those eager for guidance.

For manufacturers, Good Housekeeping has also become a trusted consultant in matters of taste and quality.

Good Housekeeping Studio of Furnishings and Decorations aids makers of furniture and weavers of fabrics in their search for excellence of design in both the antique and modern.

Good Housekeeping Institute is daily consulted by food manufacturers to approve the appetizing qualities of their products. The Institute is constantly requested by manufacturers of refrigerators, ranges, textiles, glassware and other household products to judge and test their merchandise for attractiveness and efficiency.

The Beauty Editor is hourly serving women who want in this age of good grooming to conserve their looks and enhance their charm by the use of the cosmetics fashion dictates, and who want Good Housekeeping's assurance that these aids to beauty are safe.



Good Housekeeping's work in behalf of good taste and quality—for both consumer and manufacturer—is reflected in the advertising pages of every issue of Good Housekeeping. Here is an amazing variety of styled and serviceable products, approved and guaranteed by Good Housekeeping—meeting every demand of women who enjoy the niceties of living.

If you are a manufacturer whose products appeal to women of taste, where can you find a more productive market?

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

EVERYWOMAN'S MAGAZINE

Every Manufacturer's Market

PART
WOMEN'S
WANT

NIG

By

Patricia Shane is being
... she is annoyed by the
... of the room. At the table
... young man who appears
... from his table on a protest
... to ensure her in con
... she orders him back to his
... Patricia tells Kiri that she
... to get rid of her escort. A
... the head waiter to restore
... Patricia to take her home. A
... he is followed by
... The hawk-eyed person, know
... for his secret hide-out a
... with the "disappearance"
... a million dollars reward
... that the pictures of Sylvia
... Eddie, except for a
... The next day, which is Sat
... Patricia takes the rest
... at the end of the bus line on M
... in the morning, however
... at the railroad station
... Jimmy decides to follow h
... member of their party o
... overhears a conversation betwe
... away to Far Harbor and
... immediately warn her. That
... she is snatched and kidnape
... IN

The doctor drew himse
... "Undo the boxes," he c
... "Louie left me a chie
... over of the first square box
... whispered Jake, looking w
... "Look here, Doc.
... "Rip open that other b
... get out of the way, you d
... think he's got me into—m
... floor—that's right, gently—
... He bent down, whipp
... tube against Patricia's
... "Let the other one g
... bathroom and get me a glas
... "She's just about alive
... empty. "You, with your

"Something—some
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... "Yes, but did you have
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... "It wasn't me, Doc. It
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... "No, I'm not passing a
... ?"

"Maybe, maybe not. A
... current restaurant and bri
... head and butter, too. But
... to undergo the strain of
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... "Surgical operation?"
... Said the other: "Were
... information then, it's need
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... under the skin." He look
... give you one good jab with
... "No," shouted the other
... "Well then, use your
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... "What about the other
... The doctor shrugged.
... said. "He'll be alive, thou
... "He wasn't in the m
... "Simply because he kn
... to get him out of the way.
... "Yes, yes, but why br
... where? Couldn't Evanson
... of the Sound?"
... Stoman nodded and a
... posing of bodies ain't w
... thought—if we can do it
... the same course of sprout
... Baltimore. Tell him to s
... some sense. Put a bum's
... "Yes," said the doctor
... wholesale business, my fri
... "But ain't it safe?"
... "If done properly, yes
... "And can't you do it
... "Naturally."
... "Well, and they won't
... "That's true," the bal
... After all, Bart, there may
... look. Himm! Yes, I bear
... treatment. We can alter
... a limp or a twisted foot by
... "Not an uninteresting ell
... hands together and continu
... "How long do we wa
... is the quicker the bet
... "It will take me two
... have to make electric co
... secret room of yours?"
... "No, but we can run
... "So he said." The
... come back with the food,
... upstairs. Then we'll carr
... her. I don't want to be
... of my program. After I
... the young man there and
... the girl is. And from m
... dangerously," I am in co
... The man with the ha
... command."

"Very well. My pr
... the girl and do not interr
... and the box that looks
... Jake open them careful
... room, and give me plent
... of the wire. When all th
... "We'll leave Jake th
... "Here's Jake now."
... Patricia opened her y
... she wanted to rest. If a
... spoke with gentlen
... moved her mouth and s
... "More," whispered
... "It will be all right."
... Rest a minute! Kiri
... after what seemed hours
... her, a man without a
... into hers.

"Are you a doctor?"
... "Yes, and I'm a very
... something—some
... "A great deal happe
... But it was all a m
... Absolutely, Miss Sh
... "I know it," said P
... "It's been like a night
... "Not a bit of it,"
... a mistake. Does
... "I go to sleep ag
... too."

"Not a bit of it,"
... a mistake. Does
... "I go to sleep ag
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... "I go to sleep ag
... too."

NIGHTMARE

By GERALD MYGATT

SYNOPSIS.
Shane is being entertained in one of New York's night clubs by Fanning. She is annoyed by the insulting stare of a hawk-nosed man on the opposite side of the room. At the table with the hawk are a blonde, coarse-looking woman and a young man who appears to be drunk. The head waiter calls young Eddgar away from his table on a pretext, and as soon as he is gone the hawk approaches Patricia and asks her to dance. He is interrupted by a good-looking young chap who introduces himself as Jimmie Kirklin. Patricia tells Kirklin that she thinks the hawk-nosed person had asked the head waiter to take her to her room. A fight ensues and Fanning Eddgar walks in on it. He pays the head waiter to restore order and Patricia introduces Kirklin to him and then asks him to take her home. A few minutes later, as Kirklin leaves the place with his date, he is followed by a man on the street who appears to be drunk. The hawk-nosed person, known as Bart Stoman, after taking the blonde woman home, goes to his secret hide-out and there goes over a number of old newspaper clippings with the disappearance of the fourteen-year-old daughter of Col. La Verre, who has offered a million dollars reward for the safe return of the girl. Stoman glances over the pictures of Sylvia La Verre, who resembles the girl he saw in the cabaret with Eddgar, except for a big mark on her forehead. Patricia and Jimmie spend the afternoon together. Patricia takes the evening train to her home in Far Harbor, Long Island, after promising to come out to Far Harbor on Monday. Patricia goes to meet Jimmie at the bus line on Monday and is bitterly disappointed when he doesn't appear. The meantime, however, Jimmie has been following the hawk-nosed man in a car to the railroad station and when the woman boards the train he is about to jump down to follow her. The woman gets off at Spearhead and is met by the member of her party of the cabaret. Jimmie follows the pair to a hotel and overhears a conversation between them that makes him think Patricia is in danger. He goes to Far Harbor, where he witnesses the wedding of Patricia and a man who is not Bart Stoman. That night, while walking on the beach, Jimmie and Patricia are seized and kidnapped and taken into New York.

INSTALLMENT XXXVIII. COLLAPSE.

The doctor drew himself erect.
"Undo the boxes," he commanded Jake with a certain dignity.
"Louis left me a chest," said Jake, and set himself to using it. The cover of the first box he squeaked and groaned, but it came off. "Say," he looked back, looking within, "she's passed out, Doc." He turned wide-eyed. "Look here, Doc. Say, she's cold as ice." "Rip open that other box," snapped Dr. Lester Leopold Laster. "Then get out of the way, you damned fool, and let me work. What does Bart do? He's got me into—murder? Lift her up, you animal. Lay her on the floor—that's right, gently—no, flat on the floor. Now get out of the way." He bent down, whipped a stethoscope from his coat pocket, clapped the tube against Patricia's ribs.

"Let the other one go," he yelled over his shoulder. "Run up to the bedroom and get me a glass of water. Run—did you hear me?"

"She's just about alive, Bart," the bald-headed, sharp-eyed man stated sagely. "You, with your boast that you never miss a trick! Laced her



"Something—something happened," she murmured vaguely.

as her circulation was practically stopped. That's enough in itself. But you bent her into that little box—wait muscles all twisted, lungs bent so they could catch about an eighth—say a seventh—of their normal supply. Human beings have no breathers. Every step to think of that! If rest of your work is as intelligent as this—

"I had holes bored in the box, didn't I?"

"Yes, but did you have holes bored in her lungs? They have to expand to take in air. You gave them no chance to expand. They were packed tight. It wasn't me, Doc. It was Louis and Jake and Evanston."

"You're passing the buck to them?"

"No, I'm not passing any buck. I'm sorry. Can we go ahead with it?"

"Maybe, maybe not. As a matter of fact, yes. Send Jake out to the next restaurant and bring her in some hot soup and some hot coffee, and butter, too. But lots of soup. Do you realize, Bart, that she is under the strain of what amounts to a surgical operation on top of this—in addition to the hypnosis—and then be all right tomorrow?"

"Surgical operation?" queried the hawk-nosed man dully. "What did he do?"

"Were you ever fattened, Bart? No? Well, for your information, it's needles. Hundreds, maybe thousands of pricks. The needle didn't put our nerves inside. For a good reason he put 'em right over the skin." He looked at his companion coldly. "Want me to give you one good jab with a needle, Bart?"

"No," shouted the other, shrinking involuntarily.

"Well, then, use your brain. Get this girl some soup—soup or beef or coffee, bread and butter, sugar and cream. Feed her right. Send Jake."

"What about the other one?" the hawk-nosed man asked.

The doctor shrugged. "Have her a chance to take her life yet, he'll be alive, though. Not so tender as a girl. What's he doing?"

"He wasn't in the original contract."

"Simply because he knew too much," stated the hawk-nosed man. "Had he been in the original contract?"

"Yes, yes, but why bring him here? Couldn't you have left him someplace? Couldn't Evanston have dropped him off the boat in the middle of the Sound?"

Stoman nodded and said: "I thought of that, all right. But disfigurement of bodies isn't so easy, Doc. They turn up. So here's what I suggest—if we can do it for her we can do it for him. Put him through the same course of sprouts as she gets. Tell him he's a bum—say from Evanston. Tell him to go back to Baltimore where he lives. Change his name. Put a bum's clothes on him. Turn him loose."

"Yes," said the doctor frigidly, "but I don't happen to be in the business of changing names, Bart. I did not undertake—"

"But ain't it safe?"

"If done properly, yes."

"And can't you do it properly?"

"Naturally."

"Well, and they won't find anybody, will they?"

"That's true," the bald man admitted slowly. "Yes, that's very true. All right, Bart, there may be something in your claim of not missing a trick. Hm! Yes, I began to see it. Very well, we shall give them both treatment. We can alter his facial appearance easily enough and give him a new name. Have him a chance to take his life yet, he'll be alive, though. Not so tender as a girl. What's he doing?"

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This Is Movie Named for Its Minor Menace

Wild Woman Is Feature of
'Beware of Bachelors.'

"BEWARE OF BACHELORS."

Produced by Warner Brothers.
Directed by Roy Del Ruth.
Presented by the Orpheum theater.

The Wife Audrey Ferris
The Husband William Collier Jr.
The Perfidious Clyde Cook
The Perfumes Andre Beranger
Detective Dave Morris
Vampire Margaret Livingston

By Mae Tinee.

Good Morning!

Ever see a wild woman in action?

Your chance has come.

No subtle charms doth she employ to get the man;

To land the chap—dead or alive—is all her plan.

"Kiss me, my fool! You say you will not? WHAT!"

And on his pan the girl implants a

"And my house you'll implant O, so you say, my fair?"

With Amazonian glee and strength to

match, and by his coattails

She just drags him there.

He strives to run! She leaps, and land-eth on his neck.

The door is locked! What can he do, by heck!

Alas, there's not a thing that he can do!

His gentle wife, alack, believeth him untrue.

Helpless as any fly in spider's net.

Is he, at mercy of this coquette.

Why is this no-fool so crazy for this

wants-to-be-gentleman, when he's married

and everything? It's like this:

Hero's granddad said to him and wife:

"If you end your first year without

I will give you fifty thousand iron

men.

Otherwise your cousin gets the dough

then."

The cousin, a wily, wicked bachelor,

has promised the wild woman half of

the fifty if she can separate Dr. Davis

and his adoring wife before their first

wedding anniversary. Which is the

reason for all the picture's action and

my completely terrible poetry.

"Beware of Bachelors" is a lively,

rowdy number, boasting some pleasing

sound dialogue in its impossible, far-

ical story. Audrey Ferris is dear as

the wife and her voice is charming.

Mr. Collier, who always seems so ab-

surdly boyish when cast in grown up

roles, delivers as the husband, Tom

Ricketts does some satisfactory acting

and talking.

As for Margaret Livingston (wild

woman)—whoops! Call out the coast

guard, all the little infantries and sav-

ant and the fire department! Some-

thing is loose that threatens our coun-

try with destruction!

Gold Digger Digs Gold

from Two Fast Dam Men

"POWER."

Produced by Pathe.

Directed by Howard Higgin.

Presented at the State Lake theater.

The Cast.

Husky William Boyd
Ransom Allan Bale
Lorraine La Rue Jacqueline Logan

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question Jane Morris, 3828 Lexington street, was awarded \$5.

The Question.

Do you ever wish you had never been born?

The Answers.

Miss Myrtle Marks, 530 Arlington place, accountant—At present I do not, but there have been times when perhaps I did. Life's events make us fickle. Life somewhat resembles the weather. Generally I should hate to part with life.

David Asthenius, 8 South Dearborn street—No, I am always happy that I was born and privileged to live in this wonderful world of experience. In return, I find my greatest joy and happiness in serving my fellowman. I have had many discouraging moments in life, but each experience has left me the better for having met it.

Miss Frances Streich, 1118 North State street, insurance agent—Never in my life has it been so dark that I wished I had never been born. I have been blue, but I never have seen a state of hopelessness, and I want to stay and see the show. There may be golden streets over there, but it's good enough here for a while.

R. F. Knight, 447 South Kenilworth avenue, printing estimator—Nothing so tragic as that that I can recall, and I don't expect to ever make that wish. So far as I know, only failures in life ever utter that wish.

Miss Marion Leighton, 461 Fullerton parkway, insurance—I always have got a big kick out of life, though for the most part I have had to work hard. Every one is depressed at times and as highly elated at other times.

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Kedroff Singers, Claire Dux, Too, Delight Critic

Russian Airs, Schubert's
Beautifully Sung.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

They call themselves the Kedroff Quartet, only that and nothing more, but they are the most extraordinary four men who ever blended voices in the direction of an audience. They proceeded to prove as they made their first downtown appearance at Orchestra hall last night.

Singers of the Imperial Opera and professors of institutions of musical learning in Petrograd they were before that city changed its government and its name. Then they devoted all their vocal ability and musical lore to quartet singing, and they ended by making an unexpectedly high art of it.

Their singing becomes at times almost as flexible as the playing of a good string quartet. The color of their voices becomes at times almost instrumental in quality, and they have a heavenly sense of rhythm. The one thing in their favor is that they sing mostly in Russian, which cuts off understanding of the words from a reasonably large portion of their audiences in America, but their musical effects are in most cases a compensation. And occasionally for a bit of surprise, C. N. Kedroff, who stands at the left end of the line, dredges for a sub-basement B flat and comes up holding it firmly and triumphantly between his teeth.

Some twenty songs, catalogued as Russian composers, Russian folk songs, and non-Russian composers, plus encores, made up their program. No Russian program ever is considered complete without the Volga Boat Song, but the Kedroff program indicates that the most easterly of European nations gave rise to many a fine and imaginative and noble song as well as the tunes of the event was under the auspices of the Metropolitan council of the Chicago Y. W. C. A.

Claire Dux for a long time has been this department's favorite Mozart singer, but her recital at the Studebaker yesterday afternoon indicated that she should be appointed to do most of the country's Schubert singing as well. She appeared before the Musicians' Club of Women, an announcement that filled the theater and caused the late comers to find programs at something of a premium. Her recital was brief, and to a cer-

tain extent in subdued mood, but deft, gracious, and persuasive. Her French group at the beginning was lovely; her final one, especially two songs by John Alden Carpenter, was charming; but her Schubert group was perfect. Here was the last word in refined, beautiful tone and in the creation of mood. They were songs that most of the singers pass by, too, which would seem to indicate that they are not only singing Schubert better than all the rest, but know more Schubert to sing. Frederick Schaeffer gave important assistance at the piano.

Howard Stein gave a piano recital at Kimball hall last night, presenting three manners of musical thought in three groups, Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms in the first, some comparatively recent moderns in the second, and Chopin, Rachmaninoff, Glinka, Balakireff, and Liszt in the third. In them he displayed a sturdy, slashing style of playing, not always raised to the final degree of accuracy and tenderness at times to let robustness take the place of delicacy.

What's Doing Today.

LUNCHEONS.

American Business club.....Hotel Sherman
Foreign Credit Men's assoc.....Morrison hotel
Central Lion's club.....Hamilton club
Chicago Co-operative club.....Morrison hotel
Chicago Round Table.....Hotel La Salle
Salvation Army.....Hotel Sherman

Evening Events.

Company 1, 3430 Infantry Veterans.....Great Northern hotel

News-Notes of the Stage.

"Interference," a popular success of last season in New York, will be put into the Garrick, a week from next Sunday, when "The Skull," according to present plans, will be transferred to the Princess.

The Erlanger, also, will be relighted that night, when Miller and Lyles will head a troupe of Negro singers and dancers in a show named "Keep Shuttin'."

The raffish and intelligent fun of "The Command to Love" is to be taken elsewhere after November 24, when the Garrick will have been twelve weeks in Chicago.

George M. Cohan is making ready to put on a piece named "The Barn," by E. E. Thomas, and it is said, a new comedy and a new song-and-dance piece of his own writing.

Miss Phyllis Povah is to be in "The Barn," in "Good-Morning, Dearie," six years ago; he is alert, facile, eager, effortless, and dextrous, and still finds a bit of difficulty in holding pitch in a sustained phrase of song, although a better song-and-dance man than most of the "juveniles." Miss Kelton, with much more to do than in "Sunny," is a real soubrette; Mr. Norton doesn't miss as a theiving man-servant right out of Moldova; and there, for laughs, are Shaw and Lee.

Q—Do you think that the nations of the world will ever agree to disarm? A—If they disarm they can still fight with their knife and claws. Q—Is disarmament essential to the future peace of the world? A—Disarmament is a very superficial remedy for war.

Q—Is public opinion sufficiently strong to prevent future wars? Do you think that if there were another world war in prospect the influence of modern womanhood could stop it? A—Yes, if it is sufficiently pacifist and plucky. There is no evidence that women are less warlike than men.

Then Mr. Shaw was asked what the last war taught public opinion.

"It has," he said, "taught us what savages we are underneath our civilized garments. We are living in a world which has found itself out and yet does not know in which direction to flee from the wrath to come."

What, he was asked, "is the present outlook for peace; what dangers to peace do you visualize at the present time; are Mussolini and fascism, Primo de Rivera and the Spanish dictatorship, and possibly so-called 'Balkan savages' included?"

Mr. Shaw's reply was: "Italy is doubling taxes on bachelors and offering prodigious rewards to large families with the avowed purpose of working up her power (the reality of armament), so as to be able to hold her own in 1935. The outlook is still for war."

Greek Prince Soon to Wed French Pretender Daughter

ROME, Oct. 29.—Prince Christopher of Greece, widower of the late Mrs. W. B. Leeds of Cleveland, O., is engaged to Princess Françoise, second daughter of the duke of Guise, pretender to the French throne.

350 PREACHERS MEET IN NEW U. OF C. CHAPEL; ITS PURPOSES LAUDED

The new nonsectarianism to which the new chapel of the University of Chicago was dedicated on Sunday met its first response yesterday when 350 ministers of seventeen denominations, members of the Chicago Ministers' union, met at the new structure for their weekly session.

Following an organ recital by Fred Marriot and music by the university choir the visitors were welcomed by Frederic Woodward, acting president of the university. The Rev. Charles Whitney Gilkey presided.

"More than ever we need the support and cooperation of the people of Chicago, whose hope for spiritual life is centered in your churches and in this beautiful chapel," said Dr. Woodward.

The Rev. John R. Nichols, president of the Chicago Church federation, in his response declared that the new religion beautifully represented in the chapel is destined to inspire rather than dominate, and to work toward a real spiritual culture.

Prof. Rufus M. Jones of Haverford college was the principal speaker. He addressed the meeting in the chapel following the meeting the ministers had luncheon at the Reynolds club.

tain extent in subdued mood, but deft, gracious, and persuasive. Her French group at the beginning was lovely; her final one, especially two songs by John Alden Carpenter, was charming; but her Schubert group was perfect. Here was the last word in refined, beautiful tone and in the creation of mood. They were songs that most of the singers pass by, too, which would seem to indicate that they are not only singing Schubert better than all the rest,

FARM and GARDEN BY FRANK RIDGWAY

In addition to a great number of specialized poultry raising plants being opened each year near Chicago and other central west cities and towns, there is an increasing number of suburbanites and small farm operators going into the egg and fryer producing business. High prices of beef, pork, mutton, chickens, turkeys and eggs have encouraged suburban home owners to raise a few chickens on their lawns, in their backyards or on table use, then keep enough hens to produce eggs for family use.

Whether it pays to keep a small backyard flock is a question by many.

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Farmers and suburbanites who have tentatively decided to keep a small flock of layers may find some valuable suggestions on the front page. "Turn to Page 203." Then on page 202 I wrote: "Be neck! Ha! Ha!"

One morning while we were in the car, the principal came to visit our class. As I was sitting next to the principal, he turned directly opposite him, he said to borrow my book. I saw him take the book carefully and look over the pages for a few minutes. "Turn to Page 202." Sure, he turned the pages until the very one. When he finally looked at the page, he said, "Turn to Page 202." Again, I wished I was miles from there.

They'd be open to advances, say, and perfectly willing to have it known that they are lonesome and would welcome marriage. The same honesty of intention made known in local circles might profit them a better mate; at least one of whom there'd be some local second

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W. ENGLEWOOD 83d & Ashland. Mat. Daily "KING OF KINGS"		CHATHAM 75th and Cottage "FROMAN" COLONY 58th and Cottage
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 Entirely redecorated. In
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Zeppelin Third of Its Way Home with American Stowaway on Board—Dry Raider Convicted



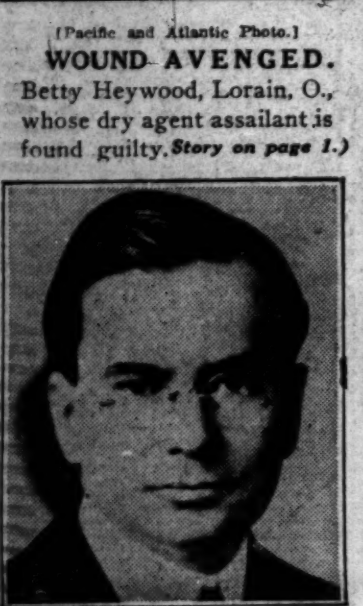
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]
FOUND GUILTY. Louis Cicco, former dry raider, convicted of shooting Betty Heywood. (Story on page 1.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
POLICEMAN WHO KILLED SALTIS LIEUTENANT PROMOTED TO SERGEANT. Police Commissioner William Russell pinning sergeant's badge upon uniform of Thomas Curtin while Deputy Commissioner John Stege and squad look on. (Story on page 20.)



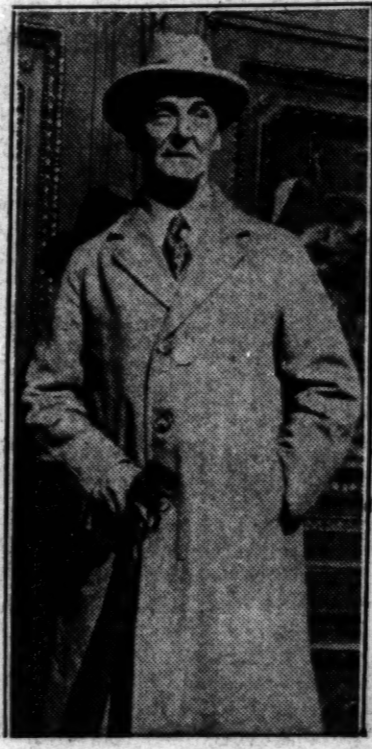
STORMS REPORTED IN PATH OF ZEPPELIN AS IT SPEEDS TO GERMANY. The giant dirigible backing out of the hangar at Lakehurst, N. J., before starting on its return flight. On the left is a small blimp, with the Los Angeles directly behind it. (Associated Press Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]
WOUND AVENGED. Betty Heywood, Lorain, O., whose dry agent assailant is found guilty. (Story on page 1.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
NEW FOREMAN JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL IS FORMALLY OPENED. Children on their way to the building at Laverne and Belmont avenues. The school accommodates 1,600 pupils and was erected at a cost of \$2,500,000.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
EDITOR VISITS CITY. Sir Squire Sprigge of the Lancet, oldest medical journal. (Story on page 16.)



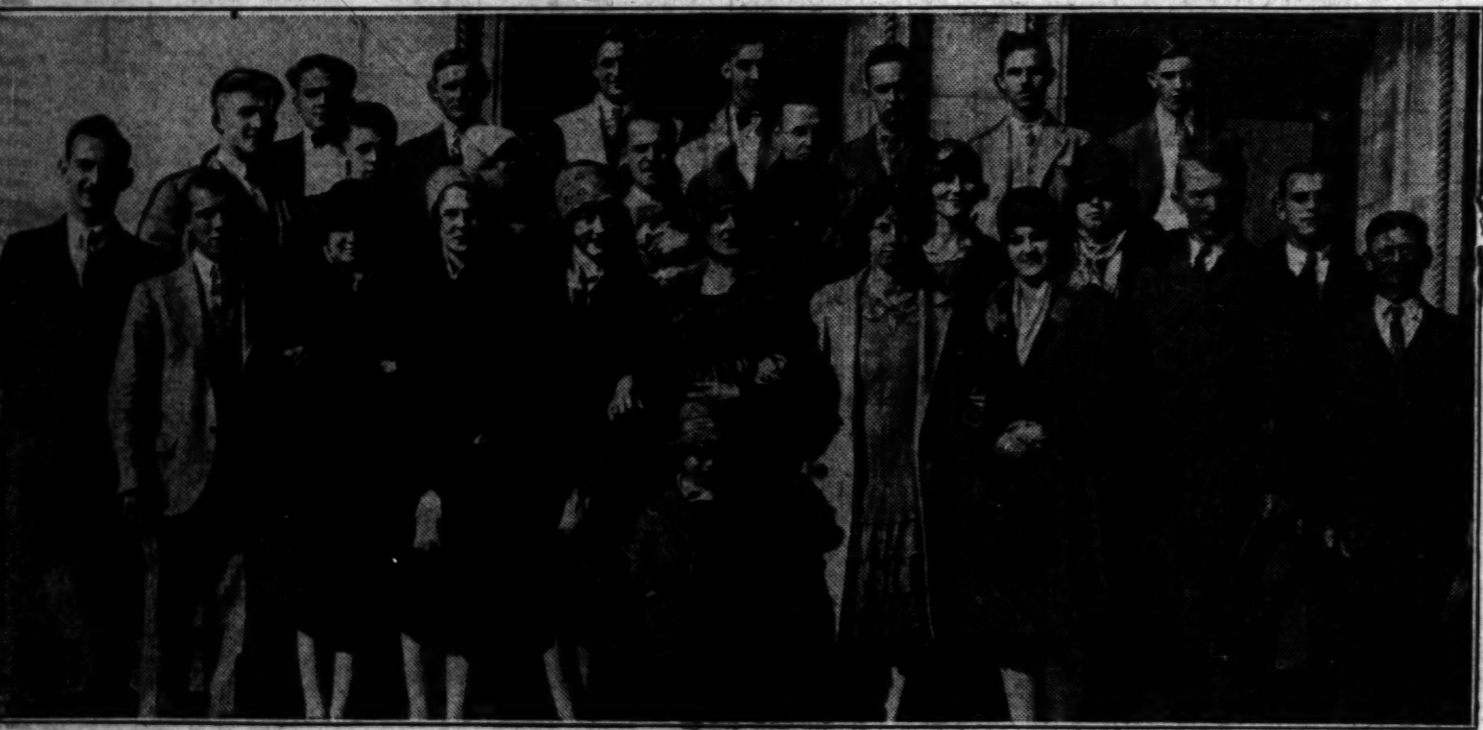
[TRIBUNE Photo.]
EXPLAINS DISCHARGE. Adam Gabis denies firing Eller witness for obeying subpoena.



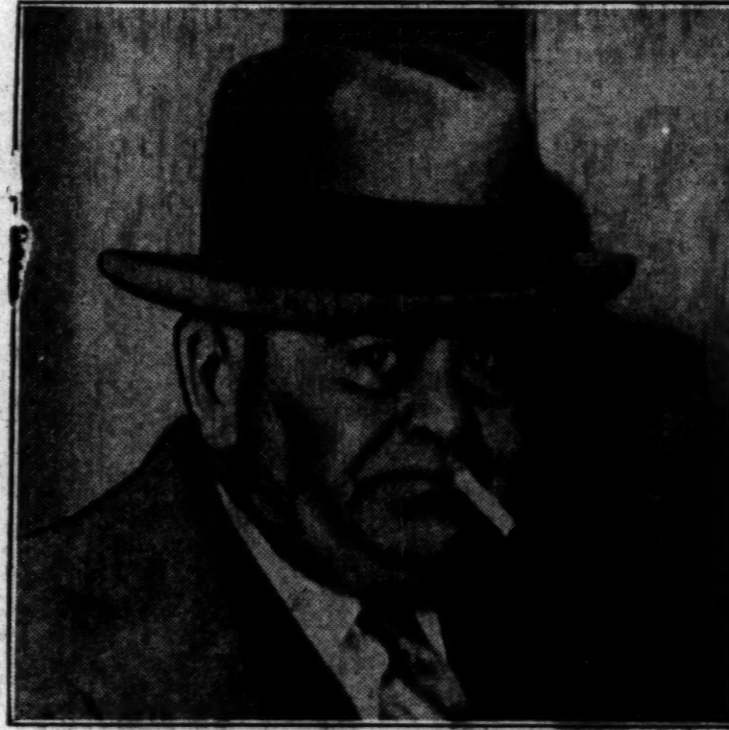
[P. & A. Photo: Transmitted by Telephone.]
STEALS AIR RIDE. Clarence Terhune, who was found as stowaway on Zeppelin. (Story on page 1.)



[Associated Press Photo.]
ON ZEPPELIN. Mrs. Clara Adams, Tannersville, Pa., only woman passenger. (Story on page 1.)



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]
TWENTY-SEVEN KENOSHA KNITTING MILL STRIKERS SENT TO JAIL FOR VIOLATING INJUNCTION. Former employees of the Allen A knitting mill who refused to pay fines of \$100 each for contempt imposed by United States District Judge F. A. Geiger and were committed to the Milwaukee House of Correction by him. (Story on page 17.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
SEIZED IN GRAND JURY FRAUD INVESTIGATION. "Mike de Pike" Heitler arrested on three charges of kidnaping and three of assault to commit murder. (Story on page 5.)



[P. & A. Photo: Transmitted by Phone.]
GEORGIA THRILL KILLERS INDICTED. George Harsh (left) and Richard Gray Gallogly, college students, charged with killing two men and a series of holdups. (Story on page 11.)



[Associated Press Photo.]
DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE ENJOYS A DAY OF PRIVACY ON RASKOB'S ESTATE. Left to right, seated: Gov. Alfred E. Smith, Ben Raskob, Mrs. Smith, Mary Raskob, Mrs. Raskob, Patay Raskob, and John J. Raskob. Standing: Al Smith Jr., Mrs. Al Smith Jr., Maj. Warner, Mrs. Arthur Smith, John Raskob Jr., Mrs. Emily Warner, and Miss Evon Raskob at Raskob home near Claymont, Del. (Story on page 1.)



[Associated Press Photo.]
JOHN COOLIDGE'S GIRL MEETS HOOVER'S SON. Florence Trumbull, daughter of governor of Connecticut, and Allan Hoover meet at Army-Yale game at New Haven.